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GREEN & GRAY

1935





THE GREEN & GRAY



Published by
The Class of Nineteen
Hundred and Thirty-five



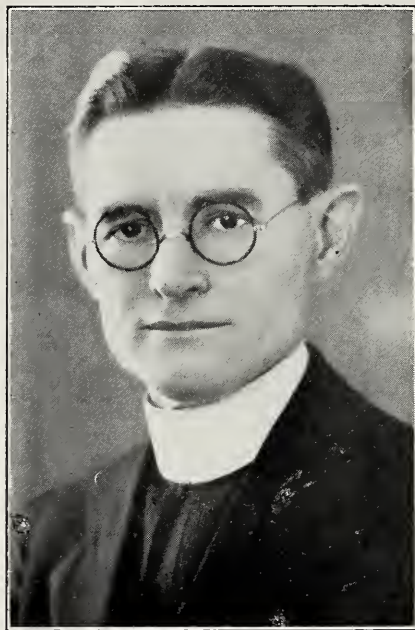
LOYOLA COLLEGE

Baltimore

Maryland



DEDICATED



TO: » « « »

THE REVEREND JOSEPH J.
AYD . . . OF THE SOCIETY OF
JESUS . . . MAN . . . PRIEST . . .
FRIEND . . . WHOSE KINDLY
ADVICE . . . EXEMPLARY LIFE
. . . VALUABLE INSTRUCTION
. . . HAVE EVER BEEN A SOURCE
OF . . . EDIFICATION TO ALL OF
THOSE WHO . . . KNOW HIM
. . . WE THE CLASS OF NINE-
TEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-
FIVE . . . RESPECTFULLY DEDI-
CATE OUR . . . ANNUAL . . .

C O N T E N T S

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TO CAPTURE, SOMEWHAT . . .
THE SPIRIT OF OUR LONG AS-
SOCIATIONS . . . ITS HAPPI-
NESS . . . ITS SORROWS; ITS
SERIOUSNESS AND JOLLITY—
HAS BEEN THE AIM OF OUR
LABORS. OUR SUCCESS WILL
BE MEASURED BY YOUR RE-
CEPTION. BUT LARGE OR
SMALL . . . OUR SUCCESS WILL
BE SWEET . . . IF THESE PAGES
AID YOU . . . IN THE UNCER-
TAIN FUTURE . . . TO RECAP-
TURE SOME OF THE PLEASANT
HOURS WE HAVE SHARED . . .

—The Editor

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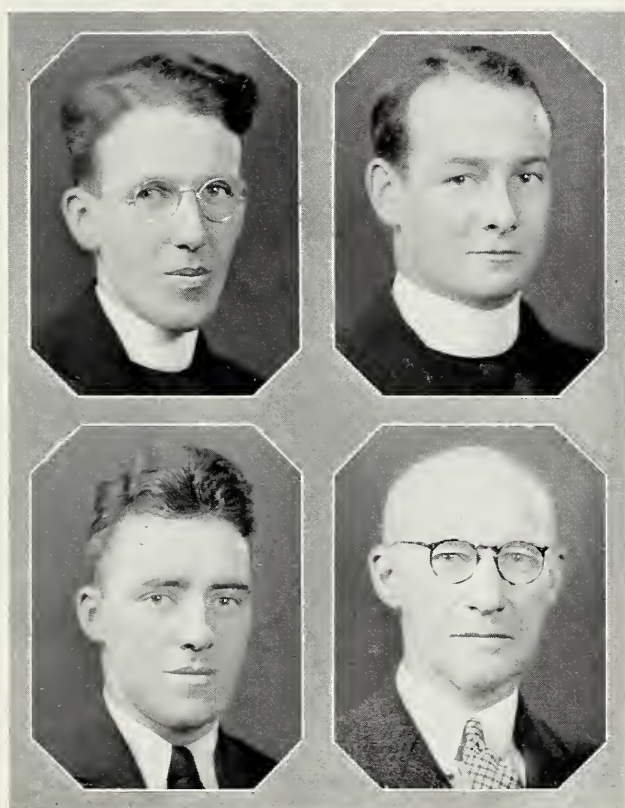
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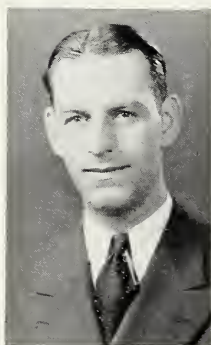
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508 W. Franklin Street

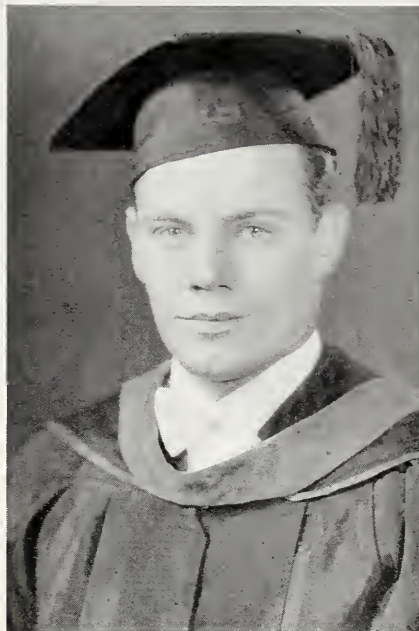
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

Ph.B.

Born 1911

"BeeBee"



Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; (Captain-elect 4); Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class: Football 4; Indoor 3, 4; Basketball 4; Intra-mural Staff 4; Debating 1, 2; Vigilance Committee 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Chemistry Club 2; Social Science Club 4; Campus Club 2; Varsity Boxing 3.

BRUCE to some, "BeeBee" to others, a gentleman to all. Long will we remember him and his famous laugh, which, 'tis said, he borrowed from our brute friend, the equine quadruped.

BeeBee is one of Loyola's athletes to whom we point with pride and admiration. Brilliantly did he handle the duties of center in the wall of the Greyhound eleven, and his consistently praiseworthy performance merited for him the honor of "Captain-elect" in his Senior year. Further athletic endeavors carried him into the "squared circle"—(and he still Pynes for it)—to the basketball court and to the diamond. For vacations, he took upon himself the protection of sweet young things in the role of life-guard. This modest gentleman was quite a factor in any success our teams enjoyed during his stay at Evergreen.

During the years of our acquaintance, his unselfish and constant regard for others has met its justly earned reward in friendship that will last indefinitely.

May we hope that with the proud reception of your sheepskin, Bruce, this friendship will not be severed, but rather strengthened. Every success to you, Bruce, in whatever walk of life you may choose.

*"With every change his features played,
"As Aspens show the light and shade."*



ROBERT ANTHONY BOTTA

1105 Barclay Street

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

Ph.B.

Born 1914

"Robbie"

GREEN AND GRAY 4; Class Vice-President 4; Social Science Club 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating 2, 3; Vigilance Committee 2; Student Council 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; John Gilmary Shea History Academy 2, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 3; Class: Football 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1; Indoor 4; Basketball 1, 4; Junior Varsity Basketball 1, 2.

WE take great pleasure in presenting Loyola's "Old Maestro," Monsieur Robert Botta. To make the above picture more complete and more descriptive of Robbie's nature, we would have to trim it with musical notes and place it upon a field of trumpets—for Robbie is Loyola's leading interpreter of syncopation, harmony and rhythm. Those not intimately connected with the gentleman, shake their heads pityingly when they see his arms waving wildly, his feet beating up and down, and a strange gleam come into his eyes. But his friends (and that includes all who know him) will look fondly at Robert, and tell you that he is just keeping time with some imaginary strain of music.

Apart from his musical accomplishments, the eminent Mr. Botta's next love is athletics. He interspersed a few years of throwing opponents for losses on the class football teams with a few years of playing on the basketball teams. His stocky figure also seemed to be quite the fashion behind the plate on all the college baseball teams.

But even this was not all that made Our Robbie a figure on the campus. Dance committees and class committees were always a bit better for his presence. He was always near the middle of every laughing group and was ever one of the centers of activity.

So now you see why we hate to leave such a likeable companion and why in parting we give him all our best wishes and dub him with our highest title—"stout fellow."

"All's right with the world."

GREEN & GRAY

1 9 3 5

JAMES NICHOLAS CIANOS

5015 Eastern Avenue

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

B.S.

Born 1912

"Jimmy"



Sodality 1; Orchestra 1 2; Mendel Club 1, 2, 3, 4; (Librarian 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 4); Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Euclid Club 2; Chemistry Seminar 4; Student Council 4.

THE ancient Greeks were noted for their lively curiosity and subtle disputation. James is typically and admirably Greek. During his four years at Loyola his required studies have been marked by an exceptional thoroughness and accuracy. But these studies, remarkable as they may have been, have not consumed his whole time. He ranged beyond our ample curriculum into still broader fields. Then, fresh from his persurance of extra-curricular studies, James would galvanize the class with pertinent and plausible objections.

Nevertheless, despite his penchant for argument, James found a greater charm in the science laboratories than in the lecture room. The sensible phenomena of the test tube and microscope have always fascinated him. And, after all, such fascination is natural in James whose ambition is that some day he may be the foremost medico in Maryland.

Your natural aptitude for study and your burning thirst to investigate thoroughly, Jim, should stand you in good stead in your chosen field. May the gods guide you and shower the success upon you which you so richly deserve.

"I am nothing, if not critical."



JACK EVERARD COCHRANE

5811 Bellona Avenue

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

B.S.

Born 1914

"Jack," "Corky"

GREEN AND GRAY 4; Class President 4, Vice-President 3, Secretary 1; Sodality 1; Mendel Club 2; Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Euclid Club 2; Campus Club 2; Chemistry Seminar 4; Cotillion Board 4; Debating 3; Dramatics 2; Student Council President 4.

OF all the intimate names which the Seniors have for their honorable class president, the one he best prefers is plain "Jack."

Jack is the answer to any debutante's dream. Handsome—sophisticated—ultra-modern—he is the most eligible bachelor of all Mayfair. His easy manners and quaint giggle would tickle the severest society lass. The ease with which he handles class affairs, social functions, exams and professors, stamps him as one who stands out from the crowd.

No one can deny his scholastic ability, and when he sees fit to arouse himself, he is among the best brains of the class. Until Senior year, we were not aware of Jack's ability as an orator. Yet we will never forget that immortal oration which he gave at the Peace Conference on "The Ethics of War." Truly great was he on that day, and he gained for himself a prestige which neither time nor circumstance can ever efface.

Altogether, Jack is gifted with qualities which bespeak success. We can, without difficulty, see him as a leader in any field which he may choose to conquer in life. His executive ability, his numerous friends, his ambitious spirit—all point to a tomorrow as successful as were his yesterdays.

Much good fortune to you, Jack, and may the years bring you naught but happiness.

"Whose words all ears took captive."

CLINTON PRICE COLVIN

2206 Mt. Holly Street

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1932

B.S.

Born 1908

Price

Mendel 2, 3, 4; (Sergeant at Arms 2); Euclid Club 2; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; (Captain 4); Tennis 2, 3, 4; (Captain 4.)

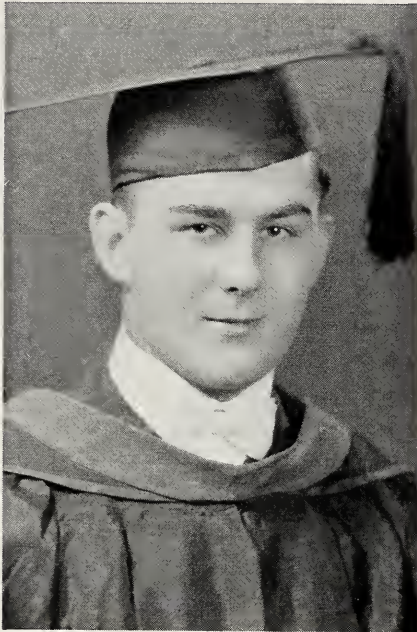
PRICE COLVIN is known as the Grand Old Man of Loyola. By this strange cognomen we do not wish to convey the impression that he is in any way decrepit. On the contrary, many a Loyola foe will testify that on the basketball floor and tennis courts he is a very nimble fellow. And Price himself, although admitting to be more than somewhat past voting age, strenuously denies the approach of senility. Another patent denial of Father Time's grip on Colvin is the grace and agility with which he cavorts daily around the college billiard tables.

Athletic prowess is not Price's only endowment. His unfailing good humor enables him to give and take much strenuous kidding, and enables him, also, to bear up bravely under the trials of Ethics tests.

We are all agreed that, since the day in our Sophomore year when Price first appeared at Loyola, the class of '35 made a great profit by his decision to join us.

And don't let's forget that Colvin was the captain of the classy Greyhound basketball team of this year.

"He was wont to speak plain and to the purpose."



JAMES FRANCIS COSTELLO

4 Orkney Court

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

B.S.

Born 1913

"Jim"

Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Euclid Club 2; Sodality 1, 2; Campus Club 1; Chemistry Seminar 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Dramatics 2; Vigilance Committee 2; Varsity: Boxing 3; Tennis 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Class: Golf 4; Baseball 4; Indoor 4; Football 4; Boxing 3.

HERE'S "Jimmy"—the biggest man in Senior year. He's so good natured, it's annoying. Never in four years has he lost his smile. If geniality and agreeability are heralds of success, Jimmy need have nothing to worry about. Nor will his worries come from a social field, for 'tis whispered that he is on the verge of the one and only step about which a man should think twice. Scholastically he'll have no worries; in fact we doubt if Jim has the faculty of worrying. At least he's never manifested it in our four years of acquaintance.

If Varsity football hadn't gone hay-wire this last year, we might have seen Jim do a bit of varsity cavorting for ye ol' Green and Gray. As it is, we content ourselves with a vivid memory of undeniably good form displayed prominently between the halves for three years. But we did see Jim in one dramatic athletic triumph; he did appear and as suddenly disappear as the heavy-weight boxer of the college. So brief was that appearance that it is with difficulty we convince ourselves that it was not all an illusion.

We have viewed Jim with wonder; we wonder where he'll go and what he'll do. But wherever it is or whatever it be—we know that success will go with him as it has since first we met him.

"His cares are now all ended."

FRANCIS CUMMINGS

15 W. Mulberry Street

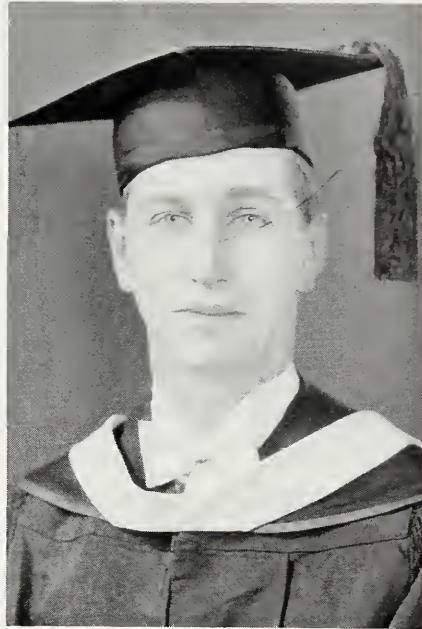
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

A.B.

Born 1914

"Sliver"



Social Science Club 4; Latin Circle 1; Chemistry Club 2; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4;
Varsity Tennis 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Junior Varsity Basketball 1, 2.

THE tallest, yes, and if good humor and friendliness are measured by height, would that we were all six feet four—(or is it five, Frank?). Ever and anon have we heard the opinion expressed that the generously proportioned are possessors of jovial temperaments. But in this case we claim that our Mr. Cummings is the exception that proves the rule. For girth is not one of this gentleman's salient possessions. In fact the exact opposite is true, and to such an extent that some one of the more clever members of the class, away back in Freshman, was inspired to refer to him as "Sliver"—a nickname which he has had to bear for four long years.

Tennis and swimming are Frank's outstanding athletic accomplishments, although he has had no opportunity of proving his mettle in the latter line of endeavor at Evergreen.

A good fellow and a fine student, Frank is the sort of fellow one takes pleasure in knowing, not only because of his friendliness, but because of that certain quality in his temperament which seems to bespeak a calm and stable outlook on the ramifications of this old world of ours. Such a disposition augurs success.

"That spirit of his in aspiration lifts him from the earth."

GREEN & GRAY

1 9 3 5



RAYMOND MURRAY

CUNNINGHAM

321 E. 28th Street

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

A.B.

Born 1912

"Ray"

Business Manager GREEN AND GRAY 4; "Greyhound" 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 1, 2, 3; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; (Representative National Conferences, 4); Mendel Club 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 4); Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4, (Representative 3; Executive Council 4); Euclid Club 2; Latin Circle 1; Chemistry Seminar 4; Dance Committees 1, 2, 3, 4, (Junior Prom Chairman); Debating 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 1, 4; Intramural Staff 4; Varsity Boxing 2; Class: Indoor 4; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; (Secretary 3); Sanctuary Society 1, 2, 3, 4.

NO finer toast can we offer in Ray's honor, than "Here's to a gentleman and a scholar." Add to these his outstanding qualities of true character, leadership and good humor, and you have the ideal Loyola man. Notable achievements in scholastic and journalistic endeavors, (as evidenced by those memorable "Campus Clippings"), coupled with an active interest in all Loyola doings, have won for Ray an enviable place in the estimation of his classmates. Three years as class president testifies to the confidence with which he is regarded.

In the social whirl or wherever good fellows may happen to meet, Ray is to be found lending his ready wit and jolly companionship to the revelry. Time and space will not permit an adequate justification of Ray's amiable personality, but of this we can be sure—that his sterling requisites assure him of a high place in his chosen field.

The niche which he carved for himself in the "Loyola Hall of Fame" was labeled "Most Loyal to Loyola". Little more need be said. Coupled with foresight and ability, this loyalty gave the class of '35 the necessary impetus to carry it on to a successful destiny. Loyola will indeed lose much when Ray receives his sheepskin. The world of medicine will have gained a man.

Four short collegiate years have served to knot a lasting bond of friendship, Ray, which we hope we will always be near to enjoy.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

GIULIO D'AMBROGI

735 Harford Avenue

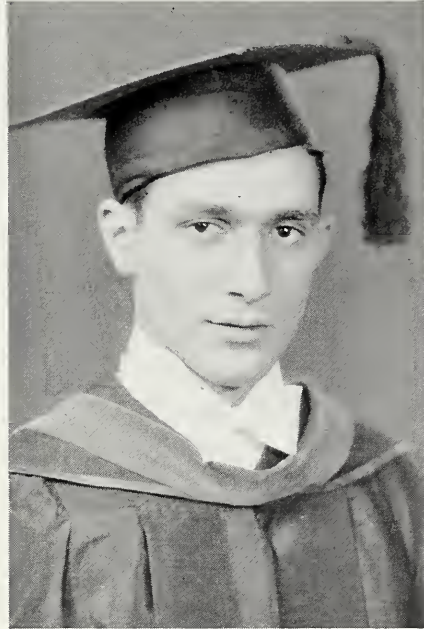
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

B.S.

Born 1913

"Dam"



Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Mendel Club 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 1; Social Science Club 4; Campus Club 1; "Greyhound" 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating 1, 2; Class: Football 1, 2; Indoor 4; Basketball 2, 4.

WE want you to keep all the things you see here regarding Giulio strictly confidential. For if Mussolini ever heard about them he'd send an appeal for Giulio to leave America and help make Italy a better place.

For four years he (Giulio, not Mussolini) has been lifting his rich bass voice in song at all class gatherings and with his loud laugh has made our class functions happier. His hearty spirit is always ready for a good joke or a good time.

"Dam" was a hard plugger in his studies and deserves great credit for holding down his studies and a regular job at the same time. However, his vocal ability is his real claim to fame and some day he may condescend to give us all "Annie Oakleys" for his performances. He was always willing to sing for our entertainment and, incidentally, for his own pleasure.

Dam's willingness to be an active party in our searches for pleasure, coupled with his agreeable nature, have caused the whole class to join in wishing him good fortune.

Let not adversity dim the valor which you have manifested at Evergreen, Dam. Rather let it further grow to the proportions which will make your worldly success assured. We shall ever be proud to call a man of your ideals—"friend".

"Artful Voice, Warble Immortal Notes and Tuscan Air."

GREEN & GRAY

1 9 3 5



B. JOSEPH DEBINSKI

6721 Youngstown Avenue

GRACELAND PARK, MD.

Matriculated 1931

Ph.B.

Born 1913

"Benny"

GREEN AND GRAY 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Mendel Club 1, 2, 3; Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3; Social Science Club 4; Seminar of Contemporary History 4; John G. Shea History Academy 4; Debating 1, 2, 3; Varsity Boxing Manager 3; Class: Football 1, 4; Indoor 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2.

AH, here is our Benny, whose prepossessing nature and jovial countenance have made the college course of his fellow-students seem shorter and far more pleasant.

A diligent student, a perfect gentleman and an ardent supporter of any and all activities at Loyola, Benny is also noted for his humorous and unique coinage of English words. How well known is he, as the originator of that now famous saying, "he saize"!

Quite a dependable young man is Benny too, for few indeed are those events in which he does not participate. Although never honored by varsity positions, Benny has proven himself a stalwart athlete in all class activities. Long will we remember him as the sturdy guard of the Senior eleven which captured the Intramural championship.

While trodding the highways of life, Benny, we wish you every success. Let not worldly success or trouble dim your memory of Loyola and your colleagues. May Lady Luck form with you a partnership never to be broken. We won't say "good-bye"—just "bon voyage."

"On with the dance! let joy be unconfined."

DONALD N. DOUGLAS

2206 Rosedale Street

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

Ph.B.

Born 1912

"Don," "Nobby"



GREEN AND GRAY 4; Cotillion Board 4; Debating 1, 2; Dance Committees 1, 2, 3, 4; Vigilance Committee 2; Social Science Club 4; Campus Club 2; John G. Shea Academy 3; Latin Circle 1; Sodality 1; Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; Class: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Indoor 3, 4; Football 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4.

AND hereupon we behold the countenance of one of Evergreen's erstwhile but doughty huskies of the gridiron, whose feats (and feet) were confined to the indispensable art of booting his team out of danger when the opponent's forces pressed too closely upon the Green and Gray goal line. For at booting the pigskin deep into the territory of the opposition, Don was a past master from High School days.

Mention of High School reminds us that many of us have known Don since he started in with us eight years ago at Loyola on Calvert Street—and that friendships of such long standing are difficult to break—with fellows of Don's type. Frequently in those years have we been edified by his modesty and unassuming attitude, especially when conversation has caused him to reveal to us some of his less apparent traits.

When we gaze in retrospect over our careers at Loyola in some future pensive mood, Don will be one of the fellows whose college friendship will brighten that reverie and enable us to live again some of the more pleasant moments of our collegiate days.

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."



THOMAS JOSEPH FARLEY

2458 Greenmount Avenue

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

Ph.B.

Born 1911

"Tom"

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 2; Social Science Club 4; Choir 3; Debating 1, 2; Vigilance Committee 2; Varsity: Boxing 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Class: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor 3, 4; Football 4.

THOMAS J. FARLEY of the Loyola Farleys, if you please. Ay—Tom is one of Loyola's "old guard"—one of the original four-hundred, so to speak. For eight years has Tom labored under the sons of St. Ignatius and today he stands before us—eight years older and Mr. Thomas J. Farley, Bachelor of Philosophy. Oh time, what miracles you have wrought!

One never thinks of Tom without thinking of his good-nature. Pleasantry sticks out all over him—and never has anyone succeeded in really riling him. No one, that is except Ethic's Professors and the like.

Tom was pretty much of an athlete in High School—where he earned nine varsity letters—and his football prowess was a valuable asset to the Greyhound elevens at Evergreen. On the gridiron, Tom learned to plug—to "take it" and come back for more. This doggedness he carried into the classroom—and despite a bit of buffeting about—which most all of us experienced—he reached the goal which he set for himself. Stout fella—this Tom Farley.

Tom's hearty laugh will ever own a corner in our hearts—his perennial good-nature will ever be an inspiration. All in all—to have known Tom was quite a blessing—and we're the better for it. They just don't come any better.

Keep that sense of humor, Tom, and that doggedness which brought you success in college—and you will reach any goal on which your heart is set.

"No unbecoming deed that argued fear."

JOSEPH WILLIAM FEENEY

GRANITE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

A.B.

Born 1915

"Joe"



Editor GREEN AND GRAY 4; President Social Science Club 4; Cotillion Board 4; Sodality 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 2; "Greyhound" 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Dance Committees; Debating 1, 2; Campus Club 2; Class: Football 1, 2; Indoor 4; Latin Circle 1; Publicity Agent, Basketball Team 4.

MILD mannered, gentleman Joe. As calm and unperturbed a fellow as you would want to meet. And a highly capable person too.

Joe is a fellow of that type which is ever ready to break into a hearty laugh on any occasion. Nothing did he allow to ruffle his tranquil demeanor—not even the job of being Editor-in-Chief of the "Green and Gray", a position to which his classmates elected him as proof of his ability in journalistic lines.

There is a humorous side to J. W.'s nature which is ever threatening to blossom forth. You can usually foretell this moment by noting a twinkle in his eye and a look of expectant triumph on his countenance. But then he may disappoint you unless you are quick to catch deep-rooted humor.

It is safe to say that every student in the school eagerly reads Joe's column, those memorable "Evergreen Reflections", where he took every means possible to draw a laugh from his readers. He even went so far as to embarrass fellow-columnists.

Then there is Joe's secret side—his love life. They say that he can get around in Washington better than a politician. Naturally his handsome profile stands him in good stead on social occasions. It makes him something of an authority on things social, and as a result he is president of the Social Science Club.

Oh that we could tell you more of Joe—for there is much to tell. Yea, verily, there is talent and ability in this young man, not confined to one sphere of activity.

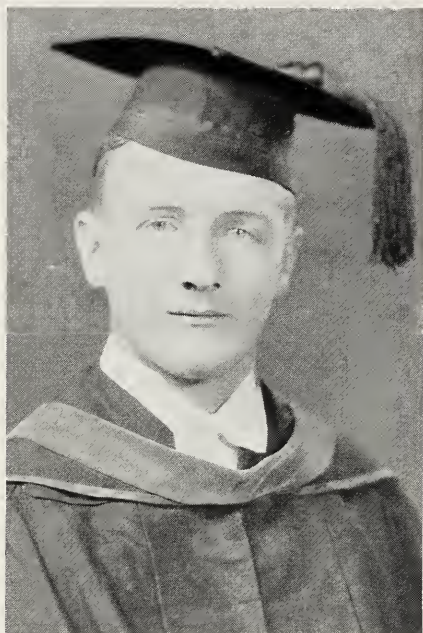
A gentleman, a student, a lover—a fine fellow—yes a "Beau Geste."

May good fortune see you safely through all the years, Joe, and lead you to the pinnacle of success in whatever field you choose to grace.

"This is the very coinage of your brain."

GREEN & GRAY

1 9 3 5



JAMES FRANCIS FLYNN

3900 Park Heights Avenue

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

B.S.

Born 1914

"Jim"

Sodality 1; Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Euclid Club 2; Chemistry Seminar 4;
Varsity Tennis 3, 4; Class: Football 1, 2, 4; Indoor 4; Basketball 4.

JAMES has a well-rounded personality. In fact, his interests are extraordinarily varied. When Jim came to Evergreen from Mount Saint Joseph's High School, he brought with him a reputation more than fair in both scholarship and athletics. In his four years at Loyola he has further substantiated that reputation.

On the tennis court, the basketball court, the gridiron and the diamond—he has shown first rate ability. Especially is it pleasant to recall his inspired punting on that now distant autumnal afternoon, when we, as lowly "Pups", gave the tyrannical Sophs what they so richly deserved—to wit: a 6-to-2 lacing.

But no man who delights in Calculus and enjoys the odors of the Chemistry lab, is primarily an athlete—and Jim may be honestly said to do both.

Another side of his personality is uncovered in the cafeteria at noon—when he blantly catechizes our pink radicals and lets them make Socratic victims of themselves!

Still another trait which Jim boasts is his taste for poetry. Alas—too many collegians are afraid to confess a similar taste. As becomes a child of Erin, James has a liking for Moore's *Melodies*—but we hasten to add, since we see that our highbrows are taken back, that he is also fond of Spencer and the Elizabethans.

Smooth sailing to you Jim, and may you reach early, the port of happiness.

"Young in years, but in sage council old."

GREEN & GRAY

1 9 3 5

WILLIAM GARY FLYNN

3900 Park Heights Avenue

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

B.S.

Born 1913

Gary, "W. G."



Mendel Club 1, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3; GREEN AND GRAY 4.

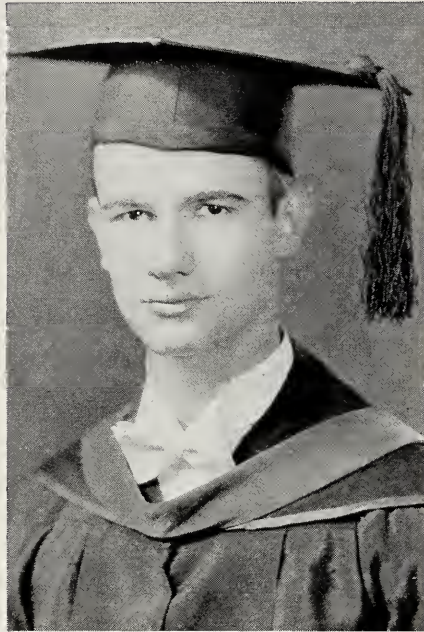
"GENTLEMEN, we seek but one goal—scholarship. To obtain that end we must imbibe the following four qualities: brevity, accuracy, clarity and depth." Thus monologued the learned professor, who, in so counselling—supplied an admirable four-word description of W. G.

Throughout his entire stay at Evergreen, Gary has trod the halls of science calmly and serenely. Searching for the reality of the physical or persuing the phantom of the metaphysical found him equally at ease. Neither failure nor condition held terror. For, to him, both were non-existent.

Gary is our most consistent exponent of the ancient axiom: "Hold thy tongue." Rarely he speaks, but on those happy occasions his words carry the true value, the true conviction of the firm foundation from which they spring. He lucidly unfolds a thesis in one pithy assertion while a lesser savant would require a volume. Gary finds the joys of life in exploring Milton and Chaucer—with Gibbon served up for light reading matter. The source of his gladness has created completely gratifying friendships—treasured by many so favored.

In Gary, Evergreen has acquired a real asset, for although he leaves her portals, we know Gary will remain of and for Loyola. Here, Gary, you have reached your goal. We have every confidence of a like success in the future.

"Peace rules the day. where reason rules the wind."



WILLIAM HAMMOND FUSTING

5105 Falls Road Terrace

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

B.S.

Born 1915

"Bill"

Mendel Club 2, 3, 4, (President 4); Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4, (President 4);
Social Science Club 4; Campus Club 1; Sodality 1; Junior Prom Committee;
Manager of Frosh Football 1.

ALL, suave and sophisticated Bill. A student—always plugging ahead—his every move purposive—his goal the Medical Profession. We would designate sincerity as Bill's most characteristic virtue, inside and outside the classroom. And this sincerity, together with an inquisitiveness that leads him to a laborous search for more and more knowledge, fits him with a natural aptitude for the grind of Medical school.

Lest you get a one-sided impression of Bill, let it be known that he is not all student. Wide social activities taper off his studious qualities—and make him the more worthy for it.

Everybody who knows Bill is quite aware of his musical ability. His nimble fingers float over the ivories with the greatest of ease. Music will ever be Bill's hobby—and he finds much relaxation in it. Criticizing musical programs of the air in between spells of serious thinking has often furnished the stimulus that his tired brain demanded.

As president of the Mendel Club, he has put forth much energy to make this biology club a real institution in the school. Then too, he was elected President of the Chemists' Club as further evidence of his natural ability and leadership.

To see Bill leave Loyola is to know that he has reached the half-way mark in the journey to an M. D.—all this 'ere reaching his twentieth birthday. The youngest man in the class, is Bill, and one of the most accomplished.

Your first two decades have led you to the threshold of success, Bill. May your next two shower blessings on you of the sort an ambitious man deserves. May you thrill to the taste of honest success.

"The mirror of all courtesy."

CHRISTIAN FREDERICK KAMKA

7 O'dell Avenue

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1932

Ph.B.

Born 1913

"Chris"



Social Science Club 4; Varsity: Boxing 2; Football 2, 3; Class: Football 4; Indoor 4; Boxing 3; Baseball 4.

YEA, verily, "the pen is mightier than the sword"—yet a mere stroke of the pen is woefully weak when called to the task of recording the accomplishments and character of Chris.

Chris came into our midst in Sophomore year from Pennsylvania's Dickinson College—and their loss was our gain. Late though was his arrival—he readily carved a place in our hearts which will withstand the onslaught of adverse time and circumstance.

Some men boast of one accomplishment, but this gentleman can boast of many. We know him as one of the fastest and most capable quarterbacks ever to don the togs of a Greyhound eleven; for his prowess in the manly art of pugilism, where he captured the laurel in the Intramural tournament—and for his envied finesse on the diamond. But the one quality of Chris which we will ever remember is his good nature. Ever looking for a joke and seeing the humor in all situations, he seems to wander about for the bright side of life. With ready wit and pleasant manners as his weapons, not one of us has he failed to conquer.

We will cherish for a long time the memory of those three short years with you Chris, and we will ever feel proud of you and the success which undoubtedly will be yours. Surely the metropolis of Rosedale will value greatly the name of Kamka on it's census book.

"Confidence is conqueror of men."



WILLIAM HENRY KAMMER

701 E. Preston Street

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

A.B.

Born 1914

"Bill"

Circulation Manager GREEN AND GRAY 4; Mendel Club 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4; Euclid Club 2; Campus Club 2; Latin Circle 1; Chemistry Seminar 4; "Greyhound" 2, 3, 4; Debating 1, 2, 3; Vigilance Committee 2; Class: Indoor 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

"BILL"—Loyola's foremost exponent of the happy mean! A fellow who can stick to a nerve-wracking course of studies and still maintain a pleasant equilibrium in his highly educated social nature. Yes—here is a man who has not let himself become one-sided by the burden of numerous subjects—and who has not lost his spirit of fun and fancy among the weary hours of labs.

We have yet to find a more sociable classmate—a more even-tempered individual. Bill's class spirit has extended into all branches of activity, from a class basketball forward to card party chairman; from Mendel Club lectures to Cotillion board.

Gifted with a spirit of generosity, whether it be in sharing his cigarettes or in giving a "thumber" a lift down Charles Street, and endowed with a full sense of humor and true fellowship, Bill will direct his scholastic ability into that field where he will be most welcome and needed—the Medical Profession.

With such a spirit as is his, we are confident he will prove a credit to the school he cherishes, and a real asset to the most worthy profession he has chosen.

"A moment's insight is sometimes worth a life's experience."

JAMES GREGORY KANE

4415 Buena Vista Avenue

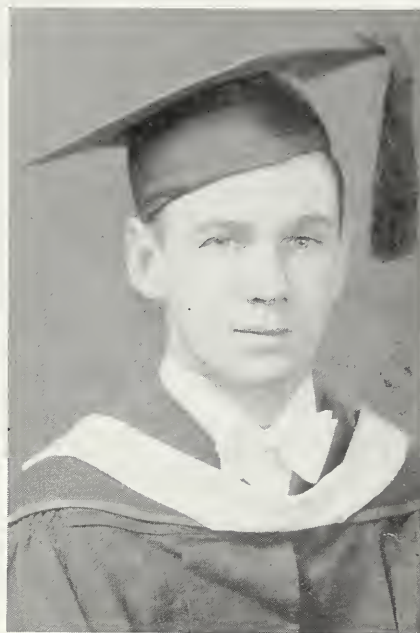
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

A.B.

Born 1913

"Greg"



GREEN AND GRAY 4; Cotillion Board 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 4; Campus Club 1; John G. Shea History Academy 2, 3, 4; Seminar of Contemporary History 4; "Greyhound" 1, 2, 3, 4; President Loyola Unit C. S. M. U. 4; Debating 1, 2; Dramatics 1, 4; Dance Committees 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader 1, 2, 3, 4; Vigilance Committee 2; Class: Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor 4; Basketball 1, 2 4; Boxing 3.

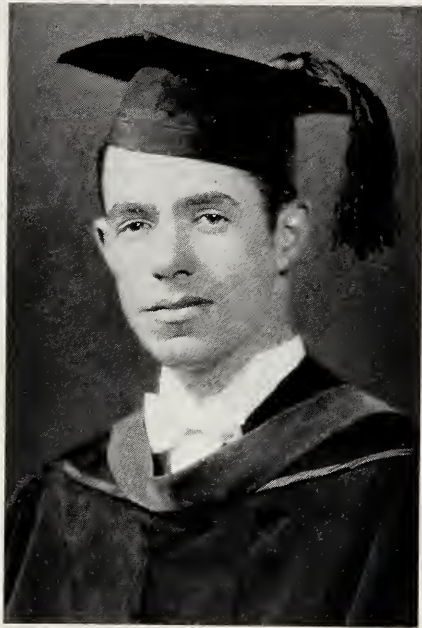
HERE'S to you "Greg," to whom no finer tribute than "the essence of loyalty to Loyola," can be paid. No difficulty has been too great, no task too arduous—in your stay within these walls—to deter you in your ceaseless striving to accomplish that which was beneficial to your College or your class.

Truly a gentleman and a scholar, Greg's rare humor and jolly propensity for laughter—coupled with the seriousness of a most profound thinker—has long since won for him a permanent place in the heart of the class of '35.

Lack of space alone prevents the recounting of the worthy deeds of this "genial gentleman" of Loyola. The listing of his activities above is a woefully weak attempt to do justice to one so worthy of praise "par excellence."

Few there are, Greg, who are able to boast of such a number of friends as you have made while at Evergreen; few, if any, could hope to retain them as you have done. Time and tide await no man, Greg, but fame and fortune must surely await such a man as you. S'long, old fellow, and the best of luck!

"All may do what has by man been done."



EDWARD THOMAS KELLY

1332 S. Charles Street

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

Ph.B.

Born 1912

"Doc"

GREEN AND GRAY 4; Debating 1, 2; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Mendel Club 3, 4; Chemistry Club 2; Social Science Club 4; Latin Circle 1; Dance Committees 1, 2, 3; Class: Indoor 3, 4.

MEET the artist! Mr. Kelly lays claim to the distinctive title of "bachelor of arts," not by virtue of study but as an artist in the true sense of the word—an artist adept with paper and pencil, or pen or whatever other drawing implement he may chance to utilize. Many and varied are his accomplishments in this, his extra-curricular piece de resistance.

Ed, however, is not the possessor of the well known artist's temperament, nor have his achievements, noteworthy though they may be, caused him to be any other than the same easy-going, congenial, likeable fellow—always the same.

Biology is the study at which this knight of the crayon has appeared to the best advantage, since it necessitates those who pursue it to perpetrate those outlandish scribblings which are generally held to be drawn representations of whatever happens to be beneath their microscope. Mr. Kelly, let it be known, can draw an amoeba or a paramaecium true to life.

Well Ed, "Ars longa, vita brevis," so do your best.

*"In framing an artist, art hath thus decreed
To make some good, but others to exceed——"*

PAUL JOSEPH KIRCHER

2121 Lyndhurst Avenue

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

A.B.

Born 1913

"Kirch"



Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Euclid Club 2; Latin Circle 1; Seminar of Contemporary History 4; John G. Shea History Academy 4; Debating 1, 2; Choir 3, 4; Sanctuary Society 4; Class: Soccer 4; Football 1, 2; Indoor 3, 4.

PAUL is the charter member of that firm of Lee, Lambdin & Kircher, "College Humorists—Jokes, Puns, Wisecracks Made To Order While You Wait—Ask the Man Who's Used One." As the master mind of this outfit, "Kirch" has specialized in discovering the humorous side of any and all situations in which a student is likely to find himself during four years of campus life. And rarely has he failed to turn up a mirth-provoking circumstance—even though it relate to an ethics exam or the Bulletin Board Varsity.

And yet Paul is not one of those jokesmiths who attempt to force their wares on the first unfortunate victim who happens along, but in his slow, deliberate way, with the disinterested air of the true philosopher, scatters his gems of wit so casually that the more subtle ones often pass by unappreciated. However, even when Kirch has 'em rolling in the aisles, he maintains a perfect poker face and refuses to laugh at his own gags—unless it be an apologetic and self-derisive "Ho, ho, ho!" when one of his offerings is more than forty-eight hours old.

That such talent is not wasted is amply borne out by Paul's popularity with the fair sex—especially at Seton and a certain drug and soda emporium at Howard and Lexington.

And so in parting, our final word of advice is "Keep looking on the funny side of life, Paul, and remember 'He who laughs, lasts.' (Yep, we stole it). And if we can afford a radio by then, Paul, we'll tune in your program every time our five-year old wants to hear "That funny man!"

"True wit is nature to advantage dress'd."



JAMES NICHOLAS KRAUTBLATTER

2903 Woodland Avenue

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931 Ph.B.

Born 1912 "Crammy," "Wimpy"

Social Science Club 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

HERE we present the personification of friendliness and good humor. Jim came to the halls of Loyola as a proud graduate of Calvert Hall, where he distinguished himself as a member of the championship soccer team and where he made quite a name for himself as a member of the tennis team.

Often and at length have we pondered what stupendous disaster or terrible catastrophe would be necessary to ruffle Jim's perpetual good-nature. Just as his smile has hovered about his lips throughout his four years among us, so will the echo of his care-free laugh ever linger about these halls.

Tennis is Jim's "res gestae." His first success came when he was a member of a Junior Championship team in a City tournament, and his talents as a tennis player has since steadily increased. "Crammy" has been a constant luminary on the courts for Loyola, and is rated as a player of no mean ability.

There is no doubt but that you will continue on through life, Jim, with the same success that visited you at Loyola. If you continue to meet life's difficulties with the same level-headedness which you have manifested during our acquaintance, your happiness is assured.

"He bath a tear for pity, and a hand Open as day."

ELMER X. LAMBDIN

3100 E. Fayette Street

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

Ph.B.

Born 1913

Elmer



Social Science Club 4; Chemistry Club 1; John G. Shea History Academy 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; "Greyhound" 3, 4; Choir 4; Debating 1, 2; Class: Football 2; Indoor 4; Basketball 2; Soccer 4.

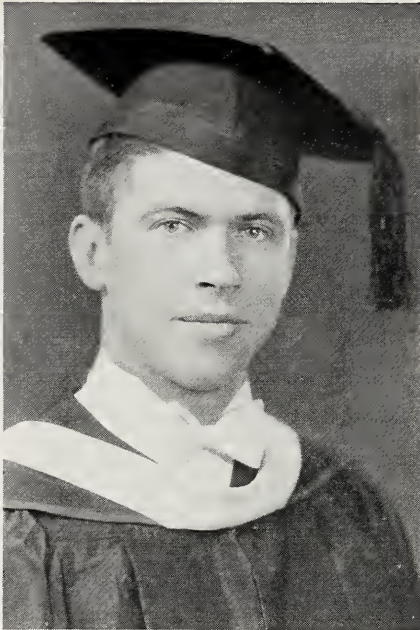
HERE let us pause in our review of the graduates and consider the individual who, in four years at Loyola, has gained a wealth of friends by his display of wit, style and spirit. No social activity or impromptu gathering would be quite complete without the presence of Elmer and his timely gags. The students at the college consider Elmer as the advance guard of the coming styles and look to him for what the distinctively (if not well) dressed collegian will wear.

Aside from his extra-curricular activities, Elmer is quite at home in the class-room, delving into a bit of psychology or Ethics. He was ever a painstaking student—allowing no obstacle to deter him from obtaining his degree. And he finally did obtain it—much to Elmer's own surprise and gratification—(we suspect).

As regards good fellowship, Elmer is surpassed by none. When a "feller" needs a friend—its a can of "Briggs" or (and) Elmer that fills the bill. Elmer's inimitable costumes, his practical jokes, his sparkling wit and generosity will ever conjure up in our minds a pleasant memory-picture of college.

S'long Elmer, may your progress in life know no limits, and may the remembrance of your jolly nature oft bring us back in spirit to the memory that is Loyola.

*"He is wit's peddler; and retails his wares
At wakes and wassels, meetings, markets, fairs."*



DONALD FRANCIS LEE

609 N. Augusta Avenue

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

A.B.

Born 1913

"Don"

GREEN AND GRAY 4; "Greyhound" 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4, (Treasurer 1; Class Representative 2); Chemistry Club 2; Social Science Club 4; Euclid Club 2; Campus Club 1, 2; Seminar of Contemporary History 4; John G. Shea History Academy 1, 2, 3, 4; (Vice-President 4); Junior Prom Committee 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Debating 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 2; Class: Football 1, 2; Indoor 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4.

THE merits and accomplishments of this scholar and gentleman beggar description. Don is the personification of good-fellowship and loyalty to Loyola. His genial personality and keen sense of humor have endeared him to his professors and his fellow-students alike—for Don has the almost uncanny endowment of saying and doing the right thing to relieve a tense or embarrassing situation. So high is our esteem for Don, that in addition to drafting his services for many social and athletic committees, we have twice elevated him to the all-important office of Secretary of the Exchequer. In school-spirit, Don is without peer.

As a scholar, the ease and facility with which he has handled all branches of study is as remarkable as it is intriguing. Philosophy, the sciences and the languages have all surrendered to the talents of this rather remarkable young man. Nor is Don's nose ever in a book. At times it appeared on the gridiron for "dear old '35"—and the class basketball team was always a little worse for his presence.

And now in saying "Farewell," Loyola is confident that the same subtle humor and profound intelligence which has characterized your college days will carry you to happiness in the future. Good luck, Don!

"Sense is our helmet, wit is but a plume."

ROGER E. LEWIS

1825 Edmondson Avenue

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

A.B.

Born 1912

"Rog"



GREEN AND GRAY Managing Editor 4; "Greyhound" 1, 2, 3; (Editor-in-Chief 4); Contemporaneous History Seminar 4; Class Secretary 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, (Representative 4); Chemistry 2; Greek Seminar 1, 2; Latin Circle 2; John G. Shea Academy 2, 3, (Secretary 4); Glee Club 1; Debating 2; Debating Team 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 4; Class: Indoor 4; Social Science Publicity Agent 4.

A GENTLEMAN, a scholar and a true Loyola man! Thus may we justly style Roger, a product of Loyola High School, imbued with a true sense of the principles that go to make up a real student and a prodigious worker. Were we to sum up the qualities requisite of the ideal college man and apply them to Mr. Lewis, we can rest assured that there would be few short-comings in such an analysis of his character. For what else can we require of the college man but diligent scholarship and a loyalty to his Alma Mater, combined with an unflinching interest and matured outlook on subjects vital to a well regulated life?

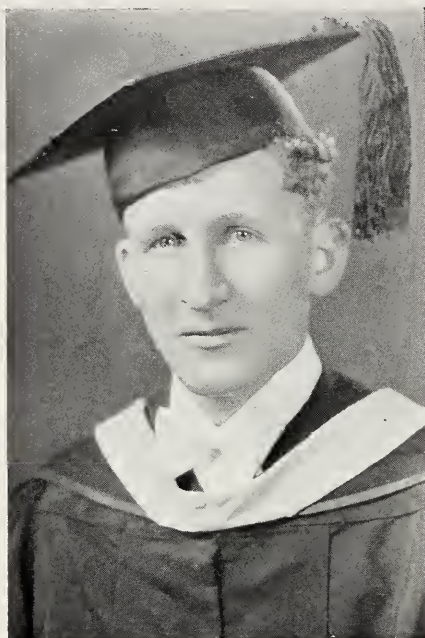
Roger it is who has always been the scribe of the class, and indeed you do not know the man as you should until you have perused some of the excellent products of his prolific pen. His editorship of the *Greyhound* bears eloquent testimony to his natural gift of expression through writing.

Your ambition to enter the field of journalism should not long remain an idle desire, Roger, with talents such as yours.

"True ease in writing comes from art, not chance."

GREEN & GRAY

1 9 3 5



EDMUND WILLIAM LUBINSKI

1640 N. Milton Avenue

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

A.B.

Born 1913

"Ed," "Luby"

Sodality 1, 2, 4; Chemistry Club 2; Social Science Club 4; Greek Seminar 1, 2; Latin Circle 1, 2; Seminar of Contemporary History 4; John G. Shea History Academy 2, 3, 4; Debating 1, 2, 3; Class: Golf 4; Football 1, 2, 4; Indoor 1, 2 3 4; Basketball 1, 2.

HERE, kind reader, we present our old friend "Luby", who has been toiling with us for the past four years. Ed is one of those people who, although quiet, can be counted upon at all times to see that the subject at hand is well taken care of. With philosophic calm, he sits in our midst answering with the greatest of ease any difficulties which the fates or an insistent Prof may send along. And his answers had the habit of being correct. Ed's gentle air of confidence has tended to steady us all during those ever-recurring tests and exams which plague the life of a collegian.

Do not get the impression that Luby is always serious. He is endowed with that rare gift—a balanced sense of humor—coupled with a level-headedness which made our association a very pleasant thing. His success seems assured if he retains, in later life, this same level-headedness, for this quality has helped Ed to get through the minor storms in his College days, in admirable style.

The four years you have spent with us have been very pleasant, Luby, and we hope that the success which you have attained at Loyola will be magnified in the years to come.

"Golden hair, like sunlight streaming."

JOSEPH S. MAY, JR.

511 Beaumont Avenue

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

A.B.

Born 1911

"Joe"



GREEN AND GRAY 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; (Secretary 2; Vice-Prefect 3; Prefect 4); Chemistry 2, 3; Social Science Secretary 4; Euclid Club 2; Archivist Seminary of Contemporary History 4; John G. Shea Academy 4; Debating 1, 2; Dramatics 1, 2, 4; Chairman Debating Society 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4.

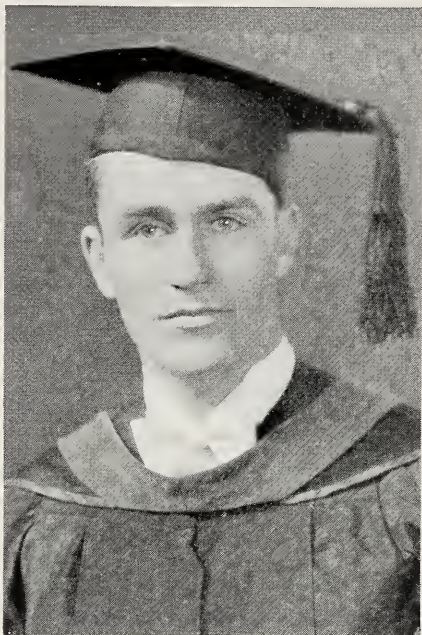
JOE has given the blues to more students than any other fellow at Loyola. Or perhaps it would be better to say "sold" the blues, for they cost two cents apiece or three for a nickle. Yes, during his four years as Loyola Custodian of the Bookstore, Joe has pushed many a blue-book across the counter of Father Hacker's Bibliothecal Emporium to potential exam-takers.

However, Joe sometimes got the "blues" himself, and in these depressed moments would announce in a sorrowful tone, his dislike of studies in general, of Ethics in particular and the sad lot of an overburdened student. But, with a truly philosophical shrug of the shoulders, he would finally break into a grin and say, "Well, I'm not going to let it worry me."

Joe's unselfish devotion to the Sodality, both as a member and as Prefect, has done much to increase the effectiveness of that organization at Loyola. In his unquestioned and wholehearted support of every Loyola activity, he gave us an idea of what that mysterious wraith called "School Spirit" looked like.

May you find the Bookstore of Life well-stocked with blue-books, Joe, but no blues.

"He sits high in all the people's hearts."



JOHN ROBERT McFADDEN

4212 Kensington Road

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

Ph.B.

Born 1913

"Mac"

Social Science Club 4; Class: Football 4; Indoor 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4.

LADIES and gentlemen, we give you our jovial, genial, good-natured "Mac". This young gentleman hails from way out west near Halethorpe—where men are men and the saloon is never more than half a block away.

Mac was the determined little "watch-charm" guard on the class football team and the fiery first baseman on the Indoor team. Sliced in between his athletic escapades were spasmodic spells of studying. Nor were his erudite efforts in vain, for after four years of facing a withering fire of professor's questions, tests and exams, Mac still stands beside us, bloody but unbowed, to reap his reward.

We could continue enumerating the traits, characteristics and abilities of this merry young man *ad infinitum*—and still leave some quality untold—some virtue unsung.

'Tis hard for us to say "s'long," Mac, and although we'll miss that toothpaste-ad smile and that hearty laugh, nevertheless we acquiesce—assured that if you retain them, together with your good nature—you will make a great success of life.

Your popularity has left you unaffected at college, and we know that whatever worldly success visits you, Mac, you will still remain the same "good fellow" which you were when you first entered the portals of Loyola on Calvert street—the same "good fellow" which you are today, on the threshold of life.

*"In peace there's nothing so becoming a man,
As modest stillness and humility."*

EDWARD L. MOLZ

4704 Grindon Avenue

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

B.S.

Born 1914

"Ed"



GREEN AND GRAY 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1; Mendel Club 2, 3, 4; (Treasurer 2, 3); Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; (Secretary 3, Librarian 4); Social Science Club 4; Chairman of Chemistry Seminar 4; "Greyhound" 3 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating 1, 2; Dramatics 3, 4; Class Basketball 1; Calculus Club 2; Sanctuary Society 1, 3; String Ensemble 2.

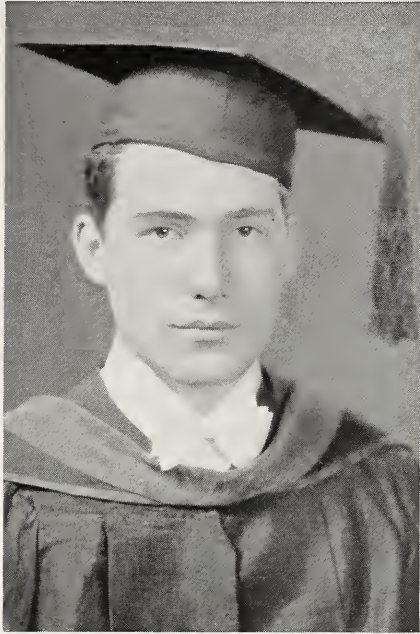
BEHIND a cloak of silence and modesty, Ed has concealed from us his most promising talents. Though apparently always engrossed in work of a scientific nature, Ed has a much deeper affection for the aesthetic, especially for poetry and music, in both of which fields he has shown unusual ability and promise. His poetic accomplishments as well as his scholastic achievements are indelibly marked with the stamp of diligence, perseverance and great assiduity.

Throughout his stay at Loyola, Ed has shown a sincere interest in all class activities, extending every effort to see that the goal of the class was accomplished. Possessor of a prudent mind, with a fervent love of truth, and enhanced by a sincere religious zeal, Ed has all the qualities that make for contentment.

Ed's hither-and-yon hair, his friendly smile and his swaggering walk are familiar pictures which we will not soon forget. Such apparently trifling things are those which endear men to men. Such characteristics will adhere to our memory far into the future.

May the Almighty bestow upon you, Ed, a plenitude of graces to further insure your success and happiness.

"A proper man, as one shall see in a summer's day."



ANTHONY JOSEPH MULLEN, Jr.

432 E. Lorraine Avenue

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

B.S.

Born 1913

"Tony"

Sodality 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Mendel Club 2, 3; Social Science Club 4;
String Ensemble 2, 3; Debating 1, 2; Chemistry Club 1, 2.

FEW men there are who can be truly called successful in one pursuit. Fewer still are they who can be truly called successful pursuits perfectly into one. But such a one is "Tony." A gentleman who at one moment draws seraphic tones from his violin—only to turn at the next to laboratory, where with equal ease he plys the scapel amidst the biological specimens. In one personality is combined the nebula of aesthetics and exact sciences.

But let us set you aright if your are forming the opinion that Tony is an artist of the long-hair, tempermental type. Far from it. The persuance of science has alleviated any tempermental leanings his artistic nature may have had.

Naturally likeable, his scope of friends has ever widened with the passing of his years at Evergreen. Quiet, good-natured, dependable—Tony leaves a favorable impression on all those he meets. Quite a unique character is Tony—one you'd like, we're sure.

Farewell, Tony—and may the song of life be as sweet to your ears, as are the notes from your violin to ours.

"He makes sweet music."

EDWARD JOSEPH O'HARE

917 Cator Avenue

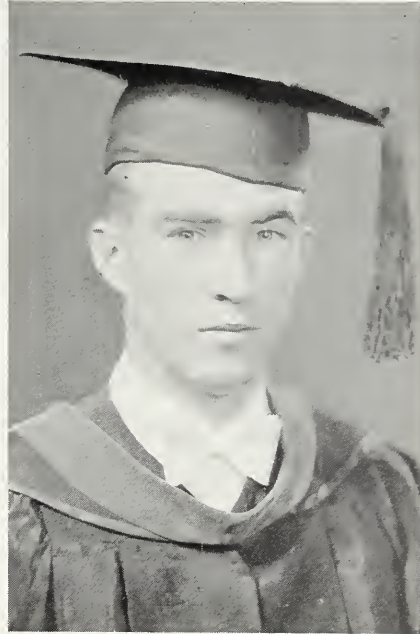
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

B.S.

Born 1913

"Eddie"



Sodality 1, 4; Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Seminar 4; Class Football 1, 2, 3; Boxing 3; Indoor 3, 4; Soccer 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Euclid Club 2.

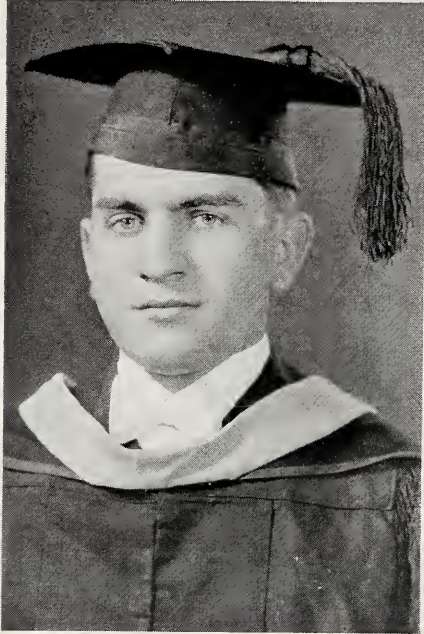
IN athletics, scholarship and camaraderie, Ed is noteworthy. On the basketball floor and on the gridiron, his speed and accurate eye have won many a victory. In fact, a pleasant memory pictures Ed in a class game, dashing around end for a substantial gain, and then on the next play—whizzing a long pass for a touchdown.

But his ingenuity, strangely enough, is not confined to athletics. He can handle a derivation as deftly as a pass, and can solve a puzzle in calculus as rapidly as he can round end on the gridiron—which, without doubt, is no mean accomplishment. Indeed, some sophomores say that they are filled with a vague sense of despair when they see him skip to a solution before they have grasped the meaning of the problem to be solved.

It is characteristic of Ed to remove their despair by offering them his own results. Such a proceeding always creates new friendships. Once created, they are strengthened by a natural bon-homie. Yet most unassuming is Ed—and this has tended the more to strengthen the bond which the years have fashioned between him and his fellows. He did his work well and he did it quietly. There was never anything of the bizarre or boisterous about him. And respect was his reward.

With such talent, Ed, you can face the future without difficulty and perhaps with complacency.

"He all the country could outrun."



WILLIAM NELSON PEACH

GRANITE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

A.B.

Born 1912

"Nels"

GREEN AND GRAY 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Debating 3; Sodality 1,
2, 3, 4; Greek Seminar 1; Latin Circle 1; Secretary Seminar Contemporary His-
tory 4; John G. Shea History Academy 4; Horace Academy 2; Class: Indoor 4.

THE young gentleman above, with the boyish look in his eye, is none other than Corp. W. Nelson Peach, emancipator of the downtrodden, totter of guns, orator of note and purveyor of wit. "Nels" is another of Loyola's lighter-hearted gentlemen who do not let the weight of class and extra-curricular burdens spoil their sense of humor. Association with such a chap as Nelson is always a pleasant thing.

Primarily a student, Nelson discovered within himself, upon his entrance into College, a fund of wit and jollity which has served to oil, somewhat, the grind which collegiate careers entail. But "Nels" is not all fickleness—as his scholastic and social record amply indicate. Philosophy, to him, was but a stuff whereon to test a man's teeth—and the taste he found to his liking.

Some rather strange, yet uplifting, spiels have rolled from his tongue in defense of sundry and divergent topics and men. Lynchers, Louisiana Senators and over-fed politicians have furnished him subject matter for many an eloquent oration. "Nels" freely predicts a revolution—and fairly aches to lead his people out of the wilderness. Fiery though his speeches were, they were always backed by cold logic. Ambitious is this gentleman of letters.

Your undeniable ability and your power to "take" and "give" it good-naturedly, "Nels" should safely see you through the shoals of life. The spirit of the class of '35 will ever sail with you.

"There is no knowledge that is not power."

ROBERT C. PEDDICORD

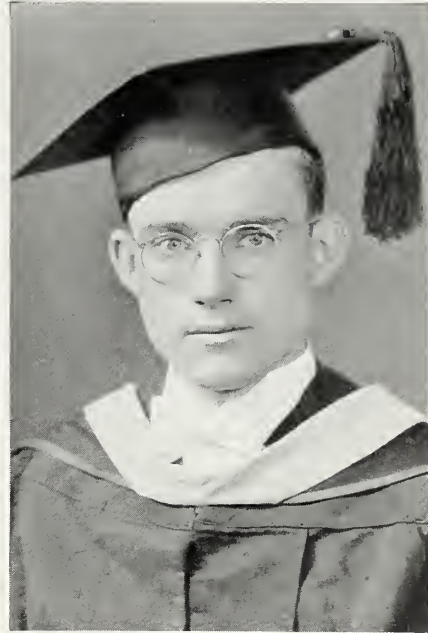
2827 Erdman Avenue

Matriculated 1931

A.B.

Born 1913

"Bob"



Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 2; Greek Seminar 1, 2; Latin Circle 1, 2;
History Academy 2, 3, 4; Debating 1, 2, 3.

BEHOLD the modest oracle of the class! Bob is the most unassuming of persons and because of his quiet manner, may be overlooked in the general hullabuloo; but once he has spoken, the din diminishes and most judicious attention turns to him. There is a world of meaning in such tacit recognition.

While Bob does not believe in the theatricality of Rodkin's "The Thinker," he does subscribe to what it symbolizes when stripped of its exaggerated pose, namely the value and importance of thinking things through. Devoid of all owlsh ostentation of the ordinary ruminator, he has invariably been singled out for what he is—namely a first-rate thinker. Hence, it might be expected that Bob would be a lover of books, and the expectation is correct. But his appetite is not squeamish, and, like Gray's, can relish Walpole and Bennett, along with Newman and Tacitus.

Although Bob passes his nights amid such volumes, he passes his days with us and those days are made pleasant by very reason of his learning, good sense and good humor. During his years at Loyola, these qualities have won for him almost innumerable honors and medals, as well as numberless friends.

Good luck, Bob, and may the Fates treat you kindly.

*"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"*



PATRICK C. PHELAN, JR.

GRANITE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

A.B.

Born 1913

"Pat"

John G. Shea History Academy 3, 4; (President 4); President Seminar of Contemporary History 4; Latin Circle 1; Greek Seminar 1; Chemistry Club 2; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; (Class Representative 3); Debating 1, 2, 3; Intramural Staff 4; Sanctuary Society 2; Class: Indoor 3, 4; Basketball 2; Soccer 4.

ONCE upon a time, Pat got up in class to answer a question and didn't start to make a speech. The professor was revived in five minutes. From all of which you may deduce that Pat has a great propensity to talk. However, he is quite qualified to speak, for being a student first of all, Pat's words are backed (usually) with sound reason.

Even when he speaks his face is spattered all over with a smile. He gives vent to his extra country exuberance by being one of the leading exponents of cafeteria jokes. But often for fifteen minutes at a time (class time), Pat has been known to indulge in some good, serious thinking. For proof we can say, "Let's look at the records."

Pat's activities were not confined to one sphere, for no man can rightly claim to be a finished student who excels in but one branch. And Pat is essentially a student. Active interest in extra-curricular activities is testified to by his presidency of the history academies, his presence on the Intramural staff—and his participation in and support of class and varsity sports.

So—because of all the good in him, and because such a friendship as we have with Pat is a rare thing and a fine thing, we reluctantly part with a great appreciation of a very pleasant association.

"Oh! I do love thee, meek Simplicity."

CHARLES M. PLUMMER

4614 Hazelwood Avenue

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1932

A.B.

Born 1913

"Charlie," "Plushie"



Sodality 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 2; Greek Seminar 2; Latin Circle 2; John Gilmary Shea History Academy 3, 4; Seminar of Contemporary History 4; Debating 2, 3.

ALTHOUGH a native of Baltimore, Charles came to us in Sophomore, a student in high standing, from Holy Cross. Kind, reserved and unaffected. There you have a description of Charlie, or "Plushie," as he is affectionately known to Loyola. For three years we have known him, and yet we have learned little of the inner man—of his thoughts and ambitions. Raven locks, clean-cut countenance and neat attire give outward expression to a determined mind within. An amiable modesty ever surrounds Charlie, who would rather listen attentively than speak his mind. Perhaps herein lies the secret to his store of knowledge on various and diverse subjects.

From the fountain of arts and sciences, Charlie has drunk in great quantities of wisdom that have made him a diligent, apt and ready student. Those who know him intimately best realize the magnetic power of his sterling friendship, kind reserve and ready helpfulness.

Some men prefer to stand conspicuously at the head of the crowd. Charlie has chosen the policy of patiently permitting the hand of time to write his deeds and works in the hearts of men. Such a policy have all the truly great chosen.

We feel certain, Charlie, that the qualities which you have manifested during our all too-short acquaintance will, in the future, lead you to the success that is so rightly yours.

"To bear is to conquer our fate."

GREEN & GRAY

1 9 3 5



MELVIN F. POLEK

3007 Shannon Drive

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

B.S.

Born 1913

"Mel"

"Greyhound" 2, 3, 4; (Associate Editor 4;) Mendel Club 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating 1, 2; Vigilance Committee 2; Varsity Tennis 3, 4; Class: Football 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1; Indoor 4.

MELVIN is the Damon of the Loyola Damon and Pythias team, of which James Cianos is the Pythias. He, like his friend, has a turn for free and personal inquiry. He is never happier than when investigating for himself in the science laboratories. In fact, were Emerson living today, he would probably recognize in Melvin a product of his own admirable philosophy of individualism. One inevitable accompaniment or result of individualism is free discussion. Melvin is noted for such discussion, and if at times it degenerates into argumentation, he is usually not to be blamed.

Moreover, Melvin is what every collegian should be, namely a first rate bibliophile. Where books are concerned he is a connoisseur as well as a student. To him hardly any woman can equal in beauty a good author printed on vellum and bound in a fine binding.

Melvin, such tastes can bring only success and happiness.

"Give me the ocular proof."

RICHARD J. RILEY

195 Hicks Street

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Matriculated 1933

B.S.

Born 1911

"Dick"



MR. RILEY came to us at the beginning of third year and at this parting still possesses that baffled look. Or perhaps we should say "placid" look—for we have yet to see Dick completely baffled over anything. Dick is famous for several things, among them being his easy-going blase, indifferent maner, and his wonderful array of appropriate and humorous expressions for every occasion and person.

Dick is of that rare type that we commonplace ones contemplate with a mixture of admiration and envy. Exams and other kindred inhuman ordeals, cause us to quake, but Dick blithely continues to enjoy life.

Dick is a "natural"—there is nothing artificial in his make-up. He is what he is. His perpetual genial disposition and unperturbed air have made Dick one of the best-liked fellows in the class. From "Blue Monday" to "Blue Monday"—he is ever the same happy-go-lucky Dick. Strangely unaffected by the trials of this life, he is always alert to the humorous side of the most depressing situation—ever ready to dismiss momentous cares with a shrug of the shoulders, and a few well-chosen remarks. Dick's epigrams really should go down for posterity to enjoy—as did we.

And so to one "swell guy," we give our fellowship blessing for a full and happy life—without much fear that his placidness will be ruffled by mere worldly cares.

"As full of spirit as the month of May."



HENRY JOHN ROESSER

11 Beaumont Avenue

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

B.S.

Born 1914

"Ross"

Student Council 4; Intramural Staff 4; Debating 1, 2; Dance Committees 2, 3; Mendel Club 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Euclid Club 2; Chemistry Seminar 4; Vigilance Committee 2; Assistant Manager Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3; Manager 4; Junior Varsity Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Tennis 2, 3, 4; Class: Golf 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cotillion Board 4.

BEHOLD HENRY JOHN, Catonsville's gift to Loyola and the world at large. Smiling, genial "Ross." How cruel it seems of fate to take from us the everyday association of such a whole man!

Ross is another of Loyola's original four-hundred. From a spindly-legged High school freshman to a finished College Senior—he has gradually evolved into manhood under the banner of Loyola. Lo!—he stands forth—"Mr. Henry John Roesser, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Hearts, gentleman, student unashamed."

A mere recounting of his activities during his four years at Evergreen suffices to portray Ross' abilities. From varsity manager to dance committees; from Mendel Club to Tennis—his versatility has expressed itself and won for him an enviable place in Loyola's corridor of fame.

Possessor of a peaches-and-cream complexion, hair of the sort gentlemen prefer and an effervescent good-humor—Ross is justly popular. A god egg was he on the day we first met; a good egg is he to-day on the eve of our parting.

You've won a permanent place in the heart of the class of '35, Ross—a place which neither adversity nor success will obliterate. May your life be a happy one—as pleasant and as successful as was your college career.

"Full o' the milk of human kindness."

JAMES MATHIAS SHEA

631 Gorsuch Avenue

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

Ph.B.

Born 1912

"Jimmie"



Sports Editor GREEN AND GRAY 4; "Greyhound" 1, 2, 3; Debating 1, 2; Chemistry Club 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Latin Circle 1; Contemporaneous History Seminar 4; Student Council 2; Class Indoor 3, 4.

JAMES MATHIAS SHEA—Connoisseur of beds, slinger of sodas de luxe, friend of the classics, wizard of the pen, good egg. Jim is indeed a versatile lad—and his friends are legion. Never in four years of college has he been known to use a broad mental reservation when some yokel inquired as to the number of his cigarettes. "Best Sport" they named him—and "best sport" he is.

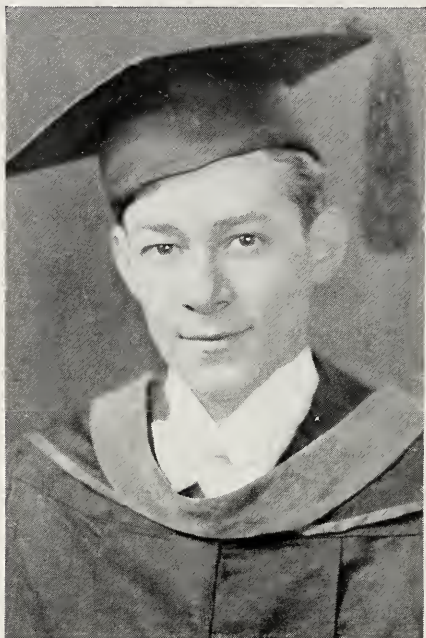
Never has Jim been known to spend an idle moment. At times he studied—at times he wrote; now and then he dropped flies in center field—and the rest of the time he slept. Many a class hour has Jim spent, frolicking among the shadows of the unconscious. But like all men of affairs, Jim knew how far to go. Never, (well—hardly ever)—did he allow his love for sleep get the better of his judgment. Often his ready answers amazed the Prof, the class and himself when he was roused from his peace by some foolish question. In consequence of his good judgment, Jim rates the title which after all, is the one which counts most to a collegian—"student."

With the wizardry of pen which you possess; imbued with those qualities which naturally attract men to you; with your level-headedness and good humor, Jim, your success is assured. And knowing you as we do, we know that you will share it with some less-fortunate brother.

"He was a man, take him for all in all."

GREEN & GRAY

1 9 3 5



LAWRENCE RAYMOND SLOWIK

429 South Ellwood Avenue

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

Ph.B.

Born 1911

"Larry"

Football Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Boxing Manager 1, 2; Sodality 1, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 2; Latin Circle 1; Vigilance Committee 2; Class: Indoor 4; Soccer 4; Social Science Club 4.

THE quip "Good things come in small packages" may be a mere saying to some, but to us it is a pleasant reality in the person of "Larry"—the smallest man to don the gowns of learning with the class of '35. Though 'tis said that Larry pays but half-fare on the street car and at the theatre, nevertheless with regard to the "gray matter," Larry is on a par with the best of us.

Larry was assistant manager of Varsity football for three years and performed his duties manfully in handling the water-bucket and the towels. Too bad that King football had to abdicate just when Larry was ready to assume the title of "Mr. Lawrence Slowik, Head Manager of Football."

The fact that Larry is endowed with a cheerful nature and happy smile that often grows to a hearty laugh, explains sufficiently his proud possession of a host of friends.

When soccer was introduced as an intramural sport, Larry was on the spot to hold down the most difficult position—that of goal keeper. It was his ability to shoulder the difficult with the easy that brought Larry to such a place of prominence on the Evergreen Campus. Good nature and willingness are qualities of men.

Larry, we must bid you adieu—but rest assured that our best wishes go with you. May you find that happiness which only whole men find.

*"A merrier man
I never spent an hour's talk withall."*

BENEDICT FRANCIS SMITH

3126 Clifftmont Avenue

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Maticulated 1931

B.S.

Born 1914

"Benny"



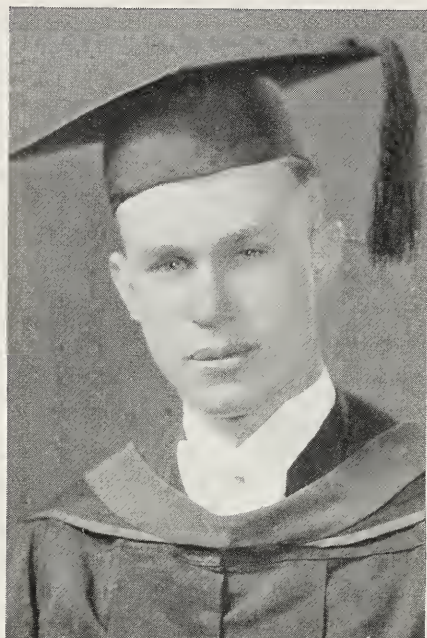
Sodality 1; Mendel Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Euclid Club 2; Chemistry Seminar 4; Class Indoor 3, 4.

BEHOLD, dear reader, the third member of that incorporate, mystic trio known to Loyola as "Cianos, Polek and Smith, Inc." What the two former members do by way of passionate aurgumentation, "Benny" does by cool deliberation and silence. This deliberation, we think, is the jewel of his success.

In studies, Benny has exceeded his requirements by far and in short has manifested an intelligence worthy of his ambition. The "Rec Room" has furnished Benny's noon-hour stimulant, for there he had his billiards. Quite an artist is Benny with the cue. For further recreation, Benny was wont to seek out the Biology and Chemistry labs each afternoon, and there amidst the scalpels and the acids, he was happy and content.

We admire your spirit Benny, and while we shall miss you, we know that fate will bless you and help you to become as earnest and likeable a physician as you were a collegian. May your accomplishments reflect naught but glory on your alma mater.

"Trace science then, with modesty thy guide."



KENNETH JOSEPH STALLO

504 Reisterstown Road

PIKESVILLE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

B.S.

Born 1914

"Ken"

Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Euclid Club 2; Chemistry Seminar 4; Sodality 1; Debating 1, 2; Vigilance Committee 2; Intramural Staff 4; Assistant Manager Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3; Manager 4; Student Council 4; President Intramural Athletic Committee 4; Class: Golf 1, 3; Football 1, 2, 4; Indoor 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Boxing 3; Soccer 4.

ALTHOUGH for a few months he was contaminated with city life, Kenneth Buster-Newton Stallo hails from Pikesville, and defends the haunt with true rustic chivalry. In November, a mental eclipse fell on the student body, and Ken was elected Yard President. His majority was such a surprise, that it has since been cited as conclusive proof of the Cosmology thesis: Miracles are possible. We must say that he does bear this position with modesty, never speaking of it more than twice a day.

Ken's earnestness and sincerity had much to do with the students' choice. All he is he owes totally and completely to himself. His friends are real friends, and like him for what he is. In the grill, on the campus, in the Gym, they are always with him. In every sport he has done his bit, and done it well, to make the activity a success. His neatest bit of work in this line, effected on the Eastern Shore, was a combination of basket-ball managing and boxing.

With this brief and none too fair description, we leave Ken. Let him turn his hand to whatever he wishes. He need not seek success—for success will find him and place him in the niche reserved for men of Kn's character.

"His heart and hand both open and both free."

FRANCIS U. TANEYHILL

2209 West Baltimore Street

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

A.B.

Born 1912

"Tanney"



Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 4; Euclid Club 1; Campus Club 2; Latin Circle Club 1; Seminar of Contemporary History 2, 3; John G. Shea Academy 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Indoor 3, 4.

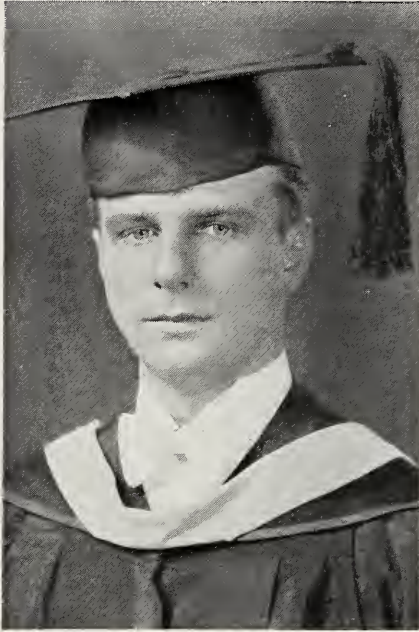
WHEN Frank Taneyhill departs from Evergreen in June he will leave an enviable record at Loyola. The faculty will not forget his studious and respectful attitude, nor the students his cheerful air; and basketball fans will remember his four year's work as a Greyhound varsity star.

Despite his success and popularity, Frank has remained as quiet as a Freshman—and perhaps his success and popularity can be attributed in great measure to that very fact.

The one complaint we must lodge against this genial lad concerns his pernicious habit of wagering huge sums on any and all questions—but never displaying one cent of real money in the bet!

His soulful eyes explain why he was elected the Great Lover of the class; the lofty brow you see will account for the very respectable average he attained in his studies; but his dignified height which enabled him to become an excellent center of the Loyola basketball team, is hidden from view. A very versatile chap, this Taneyhill.

"Ingenuous, innocent, and bold."



PHILIP J. WINDFELDER

522 Nottingham Road, Ten Hills

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

A.B.

Born 1912

"Windy"

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 4; Latin Circle 1, 2; Seminar of Contemporary History 4; John G. Shea History Academy 2, 3, 4; Debating 1, 2; Class: Football 1, 2; Indoor 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2.

SOMETIMES we are fortunate enough to meet a man who not only exhibits the superficial manifestations of a gentleman, but who is also in essence an exponent of chivalry and honor. Professor of a serene poise that could not be ruffled by such transitory phenomena as studies, "Windy" impresses us as one of nature's noble-men.

But please do not get the idea that "Windy" is a "Nomley - Pomley," roaming collegiate halls with an ethereal expression on his face. Far from it—for "Windy" boasts of a manhood which any man might be proud to own. Not a manhood of the belligerent, boasting type—but rather of the more gentlemanly type manifested in quiet consideration of others. Nor is a man who excels in but one field a whole man. And so "Windy," while excelling in studies, often turned his attention to social and athletic events; at shagging flies in center or right, he admitted no superior; class gatherings were ever a bit more pleasant for his presence.

And "Windy" has vision and ambition. Very often the clouds seem embattled about his ruddy brow. But underneath that brow there runs a train of thoughts that is destined for a high and noble station.

And so "Windy" we wish you happiness and a niche on the corridor of Life worthy of your talent and ambition.

"A moment's insight is sometimes worth a life's experience."

FRANCIS COYLE WRIGHT

2015 E. 31st Street

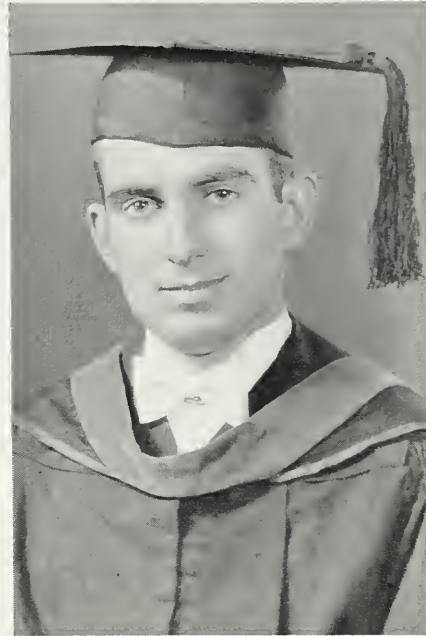
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Matriculated 1931

Ph.B.

Born 1912

"Frank"



Advertising Manager GREEN AND GRAY 4; "Greyhound" 3, 4, (Sports Editor 4); Class Secretary 2; Sodality 4; Social Science Club 4; Campus Club 1; Latin Circle 1; Dance Committees 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating 1, 2; Intramural Staff 4; Dramatics 1; Cheer-leader 3, 4; Vigilance Committee 2; Class: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Boxing 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Golf 2; Indoor 3, 4.

PRESENTING the Maestro of Jollity—Francis Coyle Wright. Thus readers, you have an introduction to the class of '35's paramount personality. Share with us if you may, his welcome company, his keen wit, his fun-provoking ways and the pleasure of looking back on college days filled with his inimitable laughter.

Add to this Frank's ability as a hard working scholar who employs the enviable qualities of a true business man to couple opportunity with talent, and you may well understand that he is destined for success.

In all collegiate and class activities his presence is singularly noted. Whether it is lending his efforts as a cheer leader to make L-O-Y-O-L-A heard around the world, or over a typewriter in the Greyhound Office, or still whether it be his untiring efforts on a social committee, he is characterized by his willingness to give all for the advance of his Alma Mater.

Saying good-bye is a difficult task, Frank, but we shall be compensated by the knowledge that reunions will be frequent.

"He gives the bastinado with his voice."

G R E E N & G R A Y

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To some of you, it may seem a rather strange procedure to have included the full address of each graduate in this, the GREEN AND GRAY of 1935. But this was done not without purpose.

Too often graduation means a severance of friendships which have grown very intimate and treasured during the four years of College. With the intent of making our year book a definite means of preserving these friendships, the full address was included. In this way, we shall ever be in contact with one another. A mere thumbing of pages will contact us with our collegiate associates.

It is sincerely hoped that this effort will be not in vain. Let the class of '35 be one class which shall never disperse!

—*The Editor*

C L A S S E S



S E N I O R S

GREEN & GRAY

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THE SENIOR CLASS

GREEN & GRAY

1 9 3 5



CLASS OFFICERS

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| JACK E. COCHRANE..... | <i>President</i> |
| ROBERT E. BOTTA..... | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| DONALD F. LEE..... | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| ROGER E. LEWIS, JR..... | <i>Secretary</i> |

Senior Scenario

ACT I.

Scene 1: Loyola College Library.

Time: September 16, 1931—A balmy autumn morning.

The Library begins to fill slowly. The tables have been neatly concealed behind the bookcases to prevent the new men from engraving their initials thereon. The first group to enter has that slightly haunted look that marks the college senior; the Juniors enter—behind their sunburn you can see that they have also had philosophy. Enter Sophs—cynical—"Have you ever seen such Freshmen?" Subdued, nervous guffaws mark entry of the Freshmen. Loud, piping voice, "Whatcha say, Ray! Haven't seen you since the High School! Shake!"

May: "Keep quiet, Kane!"

Biggs: Tee, Hee!

Kamka: "Watch out for de bouncer!"

Faculty representative speaks, welcoming all and sundry and exhorting all to serious scholastic effort. Dismissal for the day.

Lambdin: "Is that all? I thought they were going to show a movie!"

The Class of 1935, eighty-four strong, has arrived at Loyola.

Scene 2: Around the Bulletin Board.

Time: One week later.

The Freshman schedule is being posted:

"English and Latin—Fr. Gaynor; Greek—Fr. Marique; Math.—Mr. Egerton; French—Fr. Marique, Mr. Scrimger; German—Fr. Hacker; Spanish—Fr. O'Malley; Chemistry—Fr. Schmitt; Class. Lit.—Fr. Risacher."

GREEN & GRAY

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Kircher: "Ah, a country club course."

Kelly: "Yes, but remember a country club is only as strong as its roughest links."

Scene 3: The Campus.

Time: Two weeks later.

A long line of skull-capped, green-tied youth, coats reversed, thumbs in ears, is seen parading under the leadership of one Bill Sykes:

Peddicord: "I think this is silly."

Lewis: "I think it's fun."

Polek: "You can't do this. This is a Catholic College!"

Azzarello: "The worst thing you could have said, Pup! Take his name, Mueller."

Scene 4: The Athletic Field.

Time: December 2.

The Freshman-Sophomore Football Classic.

Slowik (from side lines): "Come on you bums!"

Sophs: "Their ball! Stretch that chain out tight now, Tony."

Referee: "Twenty yards on the Sophs for sneezing in the huddle! You heard me!"

Forward pass, Beltz to Botta—twenty yards. Ditto—touchdown.

Final score: Sophs 2—Frosh 6.

O'Hare: "Let's burn these neckties."

Cummings: "I never bought one."

Scene 5: The Gymnasium.

Time: January 29.

The Freshman Hop, featuring T. Worth Murphy and his Hotel Belvedere Orchestra. Soft lights, sweet music, two hundred couples, money in the treasury, the Frosh in tuxedos feeling important. Real college men at last.

Cochrane: "I think this is even better than that last Campus Club brawl."

Cunningham: "I can't help it even if I am class president—the nurse has to be back by twelve-thirty!"

CURTAIN

ACT II.

Scene 1: The Library.

Time: September 21, 1932.

Enter the Class of 1935, now Sophomores and only sixty-five strong—cynical—"Have you ever seen such Freshmen?"

Scene 2: Around the Bulletin Board.

Time: One week later.

The Sophomore schedule is being posted:

"Chemistry—Mr. Kleff; English—Fr. Reynolds; Evidences—Fr. Riscaher; Math.—

Fr. Love; Greek—Fr. Hacker; Latin—Mr. Henneberry; Biology—

Cianos: "Biology ought to be a snap, Mel., Evolution is an established fact."

Polek: "Ha, ha! you said it!"

Smith: "Mebbe."

Scene 3: Classroom.

Time: 11.50 A. M., two weeks later.

D'Ambrogio: "Cunningham president again? It's time the B. S. section got a break."

Lee: "As treasurer I think we ought to have cooperation."

Tom Farrell: "As chairman of the Vigilance Committee, I second the motion!"

Scene 4: The Gym Steps.

Time: One week has elapsed.

Frosh are gathered in a solid group on steps, looking belligerent. Sophs standing below looking uncertain.

Kane: "Are you guys coming down or must we come up and get you?"

Frosh: "We'll come down!"

Short, sharp skirmish ensues, black eyes and bloody noses being freely exchanged all around. Running battle to the Science Building where Hoffman, unaided, bars the door until Prefect of Discipline arrives.

Kane: Those guys have no respect for Loyola traditions!"

Scene 5: The Chem Lab.

Time: Most any lab day.

Sound as of exploding gas bomb. Large clouds of smoke and steam envelop room. General exodus to the windows for a breath of air.

Taneyhill: Doggonit, I mixed 'em wrong again!"

Lubinski: "Don't bother with them, we'll never get out of here!"

Kammer: "I saw you Krautblatter, they're my test tubes."

Farley: "Let's write it up first and do the experiment afterward."

Scene 6: Sun Square.

Time: Before Western Maryland Football Game.

Broken down horses and wagons, collegiate flivvers and pajama-clothed students block traffic in all directions. Cheer-leader in night-shirt does not seem to believe the mob when they say "We're gonna beat Western Maryland!" Keeps asking them.

Wright (attired as a greyhound): Do I look all right?"

Peach: "Yeh, perfectly natural."

McFadden: "What'll I do with this horse and wagon? I forgot where they came from!"

Scene 7: The Gym.

Time: November 23.

The Sophomore Frolique, featuring Jack Schaller and his Club Royal Orchestra. Soft lights, sweet music—another social success for the Class of '35.

CURTAIN

ACT III

Scene 1: A Classroom.

Time: Last week in September, 1933.

A class meeting is in progress. It is easy to see that college is having its effect on the Juniors. On the average they are several inches taller, their voices are deeper and they have stopped buying their own cigarettes. Incidentally, they are now reduced in numbers to a mere fifty-one.

Cunningham: "Thanks for electing me president for the third time, fellows. Now about this Junior Prom—we gotta have some money in by——".

(Repeat above scene once a week for next six months).

Scene 2: Evidences Class.

Time: One day.

Father Gillis: "Gary Flynn, repeat what I have just explained about this heresy, syllogistically and conclusively."

Gary: "I'm sorry, but I can't quite make out your symbols, Father——"

GREEN & GRAY

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Scene 3: Philosophy Class.

Time: Another day.

Father Geoghan: "Mr. Phelan, explain the theory of Universal Scepticism."

Pat: "Well, Father, I'm not so very well prepared on the exact matter, but if you'll let me make a speech——."

Scene 4: Physics Class.

Time: Still another.

Crash! Bang! Bump, Bump!

Father Love: "Keep that chair out of my way! Now to go on with this experiment—hmmm—part of this apparatus seems to be missing, but you can all see the principle."

Scene 5: Homewood Stadium.

Time: Late fall.

Sweet young thing to Debinski: "Is that a track meet down there?"

Benny: "Naw, that's just Biggs, Farley and Kamka holding back Western Maryland."

Scene 6: (Quick succession of flashes and fade-outs to denote passage of time before the Prom).

Editor Lewis hounding staff members for Greyhound assignments—May becomes Assistant Prefect of Sodality—Douglas takes it in boxing tournament—Kamka dishes it—class win basketball championship—and the rest of it.

Scene 7: Maryland Casualty Ballroom.

Time: Friday, April 13.

The Prom! Featuring Ozzie Nelson and his Orchestra with the lovely Harriet Hilliard. Color! Beauty! Rhythm!—The Prom! 'Nuff sed.

CURTAIN

ACT IV

Scene 1: The Library.

Time: Before end of first quarter 1934.

Alumnus (happening in): "Why all the Seniors up here?"

Windfelder (without looking up): "Ethics test."

Alumnus (understandingly): "Oh, I see."

Scene 2: The Gym.

Time: March 1—Evening.

The Green and Gray Dance featuring Al Hollander. Wide open spaces noted on the dance floor.

Overheard remark: "I'm glad we bumped you, it makes it seem like those dances in the Library."

Feeney: "I guess we'll have to figure out another way to pay for this yearbook."

Scene 3: Hopkins' Gym.

Time: March.

Maryland Intercollegiate League play-off between Loyola and Mount Saint Mary's for the championship. Taneyhill and Colvin do their best. Result: Strong men pale, women faint, hats are battered in, throats grow hoarse, Loyola 35, Mount Saint Mary's 38. Get 'em next time, Liston!

Scene 4: Loyola.

Time: The fourth quarter.

Seniors cease smiling and find out where they left their locker keys. Triangles appear under eyes where only circles grew before. The end is approaching. A certain sadness pervades the group at the thought that they must part at last. World topics are seriously discussed. What does the future hold?

WHO'S WHO

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| BEST SPORT..... | 61 | "Jim" Shea |
| BEST DRESSED..... | 57 | "Plushie" Plummer |
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| "LOVER" OF '35'..... | 65 | "Taney" Taneyhill |
| MOST SOPHISTICATED..... | 59 | Dick Riley - J. Cochrane |

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

GREEN & GRAY

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SENIOR SNAPS

GREEN & GRAY

1 9 3 5



2 IN 1



"YOU'RE THE TOP"



HIKERS



TOWER OF IVORY



JUST FIDDLIN'



CHISELERS THREE



SENIOR SNAPS

eighty-one

GREEN & GRAY

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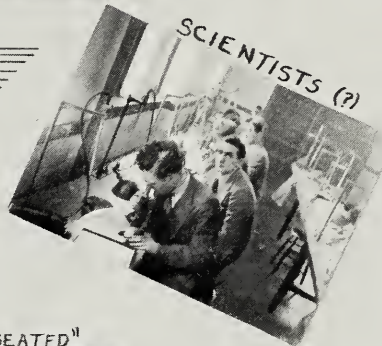
BEHIND THE '8' BALL



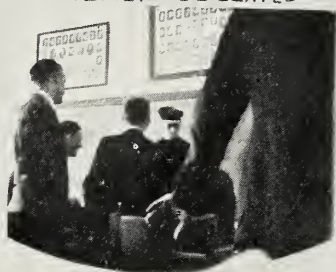
"DANCING WITH MY SHADOW"



SCIENTISTS (?)



"GENTLEMEN—BE SEATED"



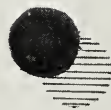
POSED



LOVERS



RABBLE



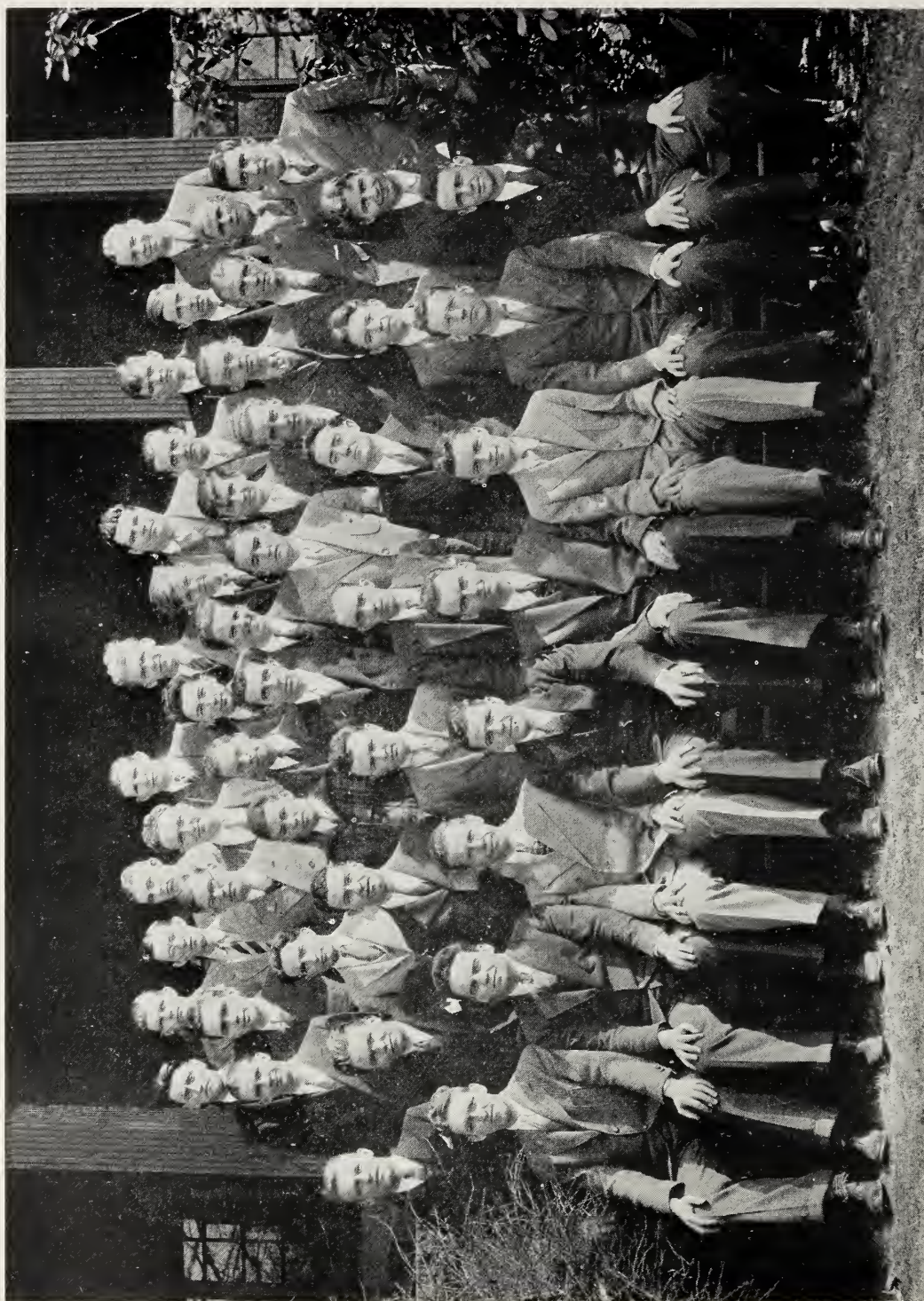
SENIOR SNAPS

eighty-two

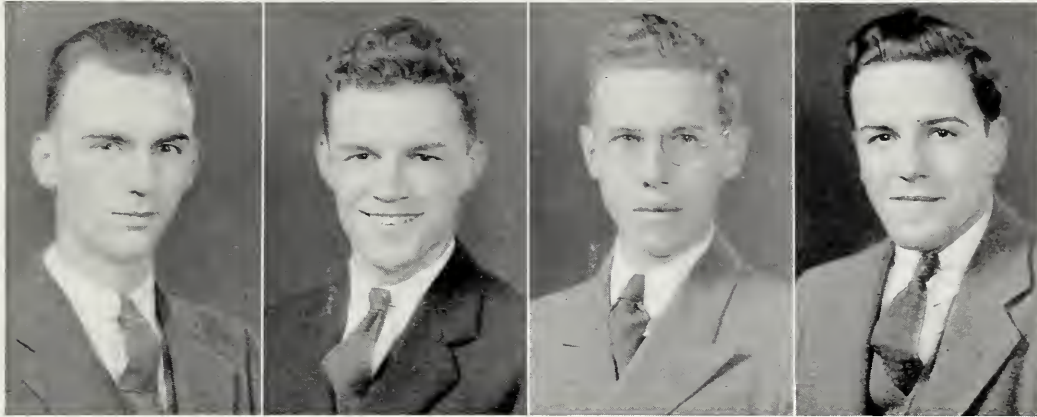
J U N I O R S

GREEN & GRAY

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THE JUNIOR CLASS



JUNIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

| | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| FRANCIS A. MUTH..... | <i>President</i> |
| CHARLES B. KELLY..... | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| JOHN C. DULEY | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| EUGENE F. JENDREK..... | <i>Secretary</i> |

THEIR second college year behind them, the class of '36 passed from the haughtiness of the sophomore to the more settled and sedate existence of Juniors. Desirous of living up to the standards set by their predecessors, the members seemed eager to get down to the business of the year at hand. Scarcely had the class assembled in September when a class meeting was called. Though May was eight long months away, talk arose about the Prom, orchestra leaders and such. With this thought uppermost in the minds of many, several aspirants turned their eyes towards the presidency of Junior class. When the elections were through, Frank Muth had garnered this much coveted prize by a good margin. Charles B. Kelly was elected vice-president, Gene Jendrek secretary, and John Duley was chosen treasurer, which office he had successfully handled in his Sophomore year. Under the guidance of the new officers a raffle and card party was held to raise funds in preparation for their annual dance. Each and every member took an active part in the affair which did much to make it the success that it was.

Sports likewise received active support from the Junior class by its participation in the intramural indoor league and by its representatives on the varsity basketball squad. Will Ferrarini and "Otts" Kelly led victorious indoor teams, while Ferrarini, Jules Knight, Guy Matricciani and Ed Gromacki kept the class in the limelight throughout the basketball season. Nor did the class of '36 lag behind in other fields. For instance, the Sodality, of which Bernard Rice was vice-prefect, claimed a majority of the Junior class in its membership.

The activity of the class also found expression in the journalistic field. When the Senior members left the Greyhound staff at the end of the year, Gene Jendrek became editor-in-chief. "Chick" Cichelli took over the sports editorship and was ably assisted in that department by John Dolle. Bernie Hoffman, the "Campus Clipper," Bob Maguire, Ben Eastman, Ken Dill and John Dinan also served on the *Hound* staff.

The science students of the class displayed their interest in the Chemistry Club of which Ed Hanzeley was vice-president, Jules Knight secretary, Frank Muth librarian, and John Dinan class representative. By popular demand "Jerry" Bracken and Bernard Rice represented the Junior class on the student council while Gene Jendrek was an "ex-officio" member. And with the announcement that Loyola would have a varsity baseball team, a number of candidates from the Junior class reported for spring practice, adding some promising material to the candidates for Loyola's newly-formed diamond outfit.

Since the success of Junior year seems to depend on the success, more or less, of that outstanding annual social event of the year—the Junior Prom, the class of '36 lays claim to being successful. For the Prom, which presented the nationally famous Dorsey Brothers' Orchestra and the popular Bob Crosby, was bigger and better than ever. Credit for the success is due not only to the committee consisting of Frank Muth, Bracken, Knight, C. B. Kelly, Jendrek, Gavin, Dolan, Sneeringer, Rice and Duley, but to the whole class which gave its undivided support.

The activity shown, the interest displayed and the support given by this year's Junior class to all the school activities, augurs well for the Senior class of next year.

JUNIOR WHO'S WHO

| | | | |
|--------------------|-------------|--------------------------|-------------|
| Best dancer | Becker | Handsomest | Duley |
| Best Sport | Fitzpatrick | Best Natured..... | C. E. Kelly |
| Best Dressed | McAleer | Laziest | Usher |
| Noisest | Matricciani | Most Gentlemanly | Jendrek |
| Quietest | Eastman | Most Radical | Wright |
| Best Student | Higinbothom | Sleepiest | Dyer |
| Best Writer | Jendrek | Most Energetic | Dill |
| Most Popular | Knight | Most Sophisticated | Cooper |
| Best Speaker | Rice | Favorite Period | Lunch |
| Funniest | De Cesare | Favorite Amusement | Ping Pong |
| Wittiest | Knight | | |
| Best Athlete | Ferrarini | | |

GREEN & GRAY

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WINTER



WONDERLAND



BETWEEN THE ACTS



BABES IN THE WOOD



THE ART OF EATING A HAMBURGER

JUNIOR SNAPS

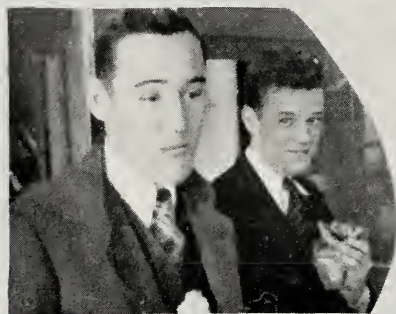
eighty-seven

GREEN & GRAY

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WILLIE



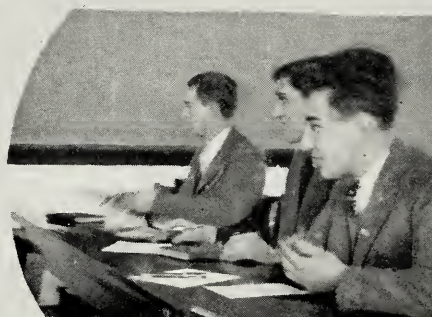
UGH! - SWELL!



SKIPPY



BIG BUSINESS



THE PROF PULLS A BONER



INDUSTRY



JUNIOR SNAPS

eighty-eight

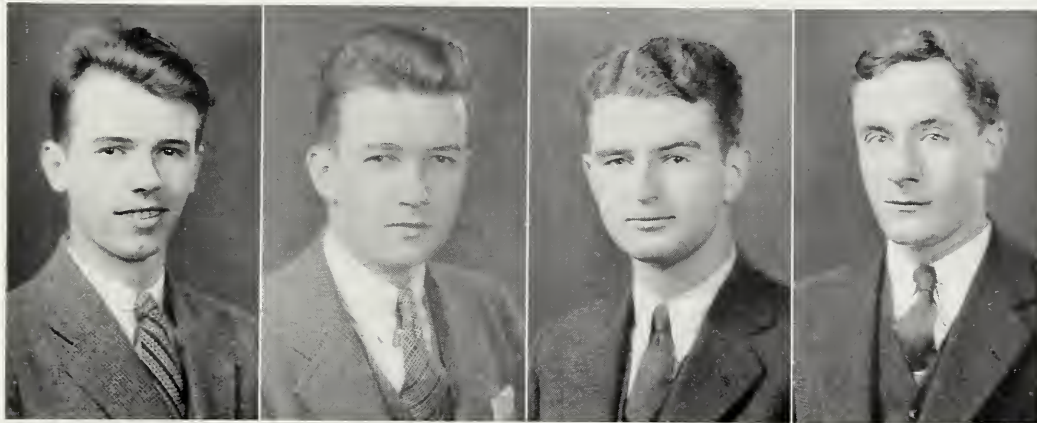
S O P H O M O R E S

GREEN & GRAY

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THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



SOPHOMORES

CLASS OFFICERS

| | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| DONALD M. POWERS..... | <i>President</i> |
| JOSEPH J. MACK..... | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| JOHN B. WELLS, JR..... | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| FRANCIS M. KEIDEL..... | <i>Secretary</i> |

WITH our probationary year safely under our belts, the class of '37 returned to "The College" in September as the direct antithesis of the class of '37 which had left Loyola in June. No longer were we the lowly "Pups." Indeed we were expected to prove ourselves the bane of existence of those lowly lads who labor under this cognomen—for in the college career at Loyola, the Sophomores are the big shots of the campus. It is they who spare not the rod, lest the Frosh be spoiled. In upholding this tradition, we feel that we did our best. The Frosh class, let it be known, were wont to take the "Pup" rules with a grain of salt. But we feel that their opinions were radically changed ere long their names had been associated with Loyola.

Soon after assembling as the new Sophomore class, a meeting was held to decide upon the men who were to guide us through the coming year. To Don Powers went the honor of the presidency, while Joe Mack was chosen to bat for him in a pinch. Johnny Wells was chosen to hold the (money) bag, while to Frank Kiedel went the prodigious task of recording our accomplishments for posterity.

We feel that the class of '37 is justly called the "action class" of Loyola. In every line of endeavor we had our representatives; every activity had our whole-hearted support. In athletics we acquitted ourselves nobly and we may well be proud of our gridiron accomplishments. The squad was considerably strengthened by the addition of several men from last year's varsity. A successful season was wound up on the eve of Thanksgiving, when we played the Pups to a 0-0 tie, which meant the extension of Pup rules until Christmas.

The one big social event that is allotted to the Sophomores was in every sense a success. Long will we remember the Frolique of nineteen thirty-five—the swanky Merchant's Club—the "Seven Exponents of Rythmn—."

Varsity basketball drew heavily from our ranks. Who will ever forget the inspired play of Loyola's All-Maryland guard, Tom Carney, during the past season? We point

with pride to Tom. Nor was he the only court luminary which the Sophs furnished to Loyola. Ed Russel, Tanneyhill's understudy, will no doubt be bringing glory to Loyola next year, while Lou Bellestri, who won for himself a place on the team at the very beginning of the season, only to lose it through sickness, will undoubtedly take over a regular varsity position next fall.

Baseball, which is but getting started at the time of this writing, will depend heavily on the High School stars of which our class boasts. In every line of sports, varsity and intramural—the Sophomore contingent ever occupied a place of prominence.

Nor were our activities confined to sports alone. Far from it. The class boasted of a nearly one-hundred percent representation in the Sodality; the Thespians amongst us were among the first to respond to the call for men interested in dramatics; the *Greyhound*, too, was a bit better for the presence of the Sophomores on it's staff. Many of it's better columns can be attributed to the pens of second-year men.

We, the corporate body known as the class of '35, Loyola College, glory in the accomplishments of our members. We are justly proud of them. To you, our Alma Mater, we dedicate our efforts. May the remaining years of our stay within your hallowed halls bear naught but good fruit. May our every activity bring glory to your name.

SOPHOMORE HALL OF FAME

| | | | |
|---------------------|-----------|----------------------------|-----------|
| Best Dancer | Marzal | Most Gentlemanly | Mack |
| Best Sport | Holtzner | Most Radical | Escalona |
| Best Dressed | McCaffrey | Sleepiest | Little |
| Best Student | Dougherty | "Lover" of the class | Bellestri |
| Most Popular | Powers | Most Energetic | Powers |
| Funniest | Russell | Most happy-go-lucky | Cadell |
| Best Athlete | Bracken | Best Musician | Miller |
| Handsomest | Brown | Snapiest Haircut | Barbour |
| Most Original | Round | Favorite Period | Lunch |
| Laziest | Keidel | Favorite Amusement | Ping Pong |



"KIP SMILINK!"



"HE'S OUR PROF."



A STUDY IN POSTURES



GOOD FELLOWS ALL

SOPHOMORE SNAPS

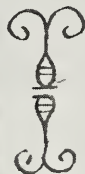
GREEN & GRAY

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CONSPIRACY

STOOGES



'A LA CART'



AVAST!

CONCOCTERS OF SMELLS



SOPHOMORE SNAPS

F R E S H M E N



THE FRESHMAN CLASS



FRESHMEN

CLASS OFFICERS

| | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| EUGENE E. LEIMKUHLER..... | <i>President</i> |
| JAMES E. REHKOPF..... | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| RICHARD T. CAREY..... | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| HARRY C. BREMMER..... | <i>Secretary</i> |

A FRESHMAN'S DAIRY

- SEPT. 19—Well, signed up today—registered and what not. A full-fledged college man at last! Guess I'll have to buy me a pipe and some loud braces. Yes sir, college life is okay—only one hour of class today, Mr. Kelley, S. J. doing the officiating. He'll teach us Latin and English, I understand.
- SEPT. 20—Met the rest of my profs today and from the looks of things we're in for an interesting year. Father Love and Mr. Reardon, S. J. are to expound Math and Physics; Father Fremgen handles the Greek boys; Father Schmitt will teach Chemistry; Father Risacher, Classical Lit, while Father Hacker and Mr. Scrimger will instruct us in German and French respectively.
- SEPT. 25—The upper classmen seem to be a nice bunch of fellows. All they do is buy second-hand books and bum cigarettes—haven't even noticed us yet. All that talk I heard about Soph tyranny must have been the bunk.
- SEPT. 30—Oh, Oh! had to shell out two bucks today for the privilege of wearing a few square inches of green and gray felt they call a Freshman Cap, carrying a book of rules and wearing a green tie.
- OCT. 1—Whew! those Sophs sure can yield a mean paddle! I wonder what "subterfuge" means?
- OCT. 8—Intramural indoor league started today. The Frosh have two teams in the field; one captained by Bill Mellendeck, the other by Al Matricciani.
- OCT. 16—Sodality elections today. Mahoney elected treasurer. John Owen Bracken is our Class Representative.
- OCT. 26—Plans for Frosh football team started today. Jim Kelly elected captain. The backfield consists of Lowe, Bremmer, Kelly and Rehkopf. The rest of the line-up was as follows: Bracken and Carey, ends; Leimkuhler and Kavanaugh, substituted by Sehlhorst and Arthur, tackles; Lamble and Matricciani, guards; Mellendeck, center.

- NOV. 2—Lost a hair-raiser to the Sophs today—2-0, in the first of the intramural football series. When I saw those Soph bruisers I thought we were in for a lacing, but the spectacular play of our forward wall and the hard running of our backs held them down to a measely two points.
- NOV. 7—First meeting of Frosh debating society. Mahoney elected president, Newby vice-president and Bracken and McClure, sergeants-at-arms.
- NOV. 16—Class elections held after fevered campaigning by managers. Gene Leimkuhler put into the president's chair, Jim Rehkopf chosen vice-president, Dick Carey treasurer, and Harry Bremmer, class scribe.
- Second game with the Sophs this afternoon with the lifting of the Fresh Rules at stake. Plenty of spirit on both sides. After a hard clean game the score was 0-0—a moral victory for the lighter Freshmen. (Pardon the ego, but nobody else will compliment us).
- DEC. 21—Christmas vacation begins. The B. S. students get a badly needed rest to bolster their shatered nerves.
- JAN. 7—Classes resumed. We all need a rest now to recover from the effects of the holidays.
- JAN. 13—Introduced to first college exam—English Comp. Pretty tough. More on the way. Outlook not so bright.
- JAN. 21—Semester exams begin in earnest. Girl friend neglected again. Even the Sophs look worried. So this is college.
- FEB. 1—Red letter day. The Freshman Hop, featuring Walter Rouston at the Stafford. Swell crowd, swell music, swell time! Looks like we Frosh have really arrived.
- MAR. 29—Third quarter marks received. With spring in the air too! Oh, well! somebody is always taking the joy out of life.
- APR. 25—Easter holidays begin. Spring togs and movies—enough sleep for once, ah!
- MAY 10—The Junior Prom. Oh boy!
- MAY—Repititions for final exams! Phooey! What a beating! But just wait 'till next year when I'm a Soph—no Frosh rules—no worries—ah! Gosh! Its ten-thirty and I haven't studied that Latin yet. So long, Diary!

FRESHMAN WHO'S WHO

| | | | |
|--------------------|------------|----------------------------|-----------|
| Best Dancer | Lentz | Tallest | McCoy |
| Best Sport | Leimkuhler | Best Natured | Kavanaugh |
| Best Dressed | Reynolds | Laziest | Costello |
| Noisiest | Lentz | Most Gentlemanly | Conlon |
| Quietest | McGreevy | Most Radical | Neuby |
| Best Student | Mahoney | Most Loyal too Loyola..... | Rehkopf |
| Most Popular | Leimkuhler | Sleepiest | McClure |
| Best Speaker | Gehring | Most Energetic | Callahan |
| Funniest | Schlhorst | Most Happy-go-Lucky | Buckley |
| Best Athlete | Bremmer | Best Musician | Euker |
| Handsomeest | Bracken | Favorite Period | Free |
| | | Favorite Amusement | Dancing |

GREEN & GRAY

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"WE SOLEMNLY SWEAR"



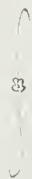
HAS ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLY?



HANDSHAKERS



A 'DOGGY' TRIO



GUARDIAN

FROSH SNAPS

ninety-nine

GREEN & GRAY

1 9 3 5

"BOW TO ALLAH!"



"TOGETHER WE STAND"



RABBLE



EVERGREEN GARDENS

FROSH SNAPS

one hundred

A T H L E T I C S





FOOTBALL AND INTRAMURALS

KING Football, who had been dying a slow and painful death at Loyola for several years, was put out of his misery last spring and unceremoniously dumped into a pauper's grave. During the sad proceedings, the pretender to the throne, Intramural Sports, lurked on the sidelines ready to take his place in the vacant chair of honor. After a year's reign the new ruler is somewhat ragged and worn as a result of his frantic efforts to supplant the old favorite.

It must be admitted that when the intramural sports were offered to the students of Loyola as the piece de resistance of their athletic bill of fare the boys failed to take to the new dish with any great amount of gusto. The new system was made as attractive as possible and in an effort to please everybody the choice and conduct of the sports was granted to the students themselves; but the students lacked the interest and enthusiasm necessary to start the intramural machine hitting on all six cylinders.

Indoor baseball was given a rousing start and kept the boys interested for almost two months. But with the passing of fair weather, athletics declined. Class football, with its three-game schedule, attracted about fifty students who played on the teams, but the number of spectators at the contests was discouragingly small. The soccer league died a sudden and painless death, which may be attributed to paralysis of interest and was not given a decent burial. It would be a charitable deed to exhume the corpse next year and inter it with more fitting solemnity. Class basketball, which has always been a favorite at Evergreen, petered out entirely for some unexplained reason. Intramural boxing, although it enjoyed great popularity last year, was dropped when the ring was sold.

By their failure to make any serious, concordant proposals for class athletics, the Loyola boys indicated an indifference and disregard for intramurals that amounted almost to desecration. Meetings held to determine which sports held most popular appeal produced all sorts of dizzy ideas, ranging from polo and Carioca to bundling. Such forms of amusement as cribbage, Mah Jong and shuffleboard gained enough supporters to preclude the more virile sort of antics from a majority vote. Although assured that all reasonable requests would be granted, the students couldn't be bothered to make a reasonable request.

These monkey-shines would seem to indicate a coolish sort of reception for the Intramurals at Loyola. And it must be admitted that without Intercollegiate Football the intramural sports are slightly flat, like eggs without bacon or beer without suds. Just what connection there is between intramural sports and Intercollegiate football is not exactly clear. It is not certain, even, whether that connection is real or imagined. At Loyola there was no financial relation, making the intramurals dependent on the box-office success of the football team, as is the case in most colleges. The connection is in the minds of the students at Loyola. There was a very definite feeling of resentment among the boys when they were suddenly struck between the eyes with the announcement that football had been abolished at Loyola and the intramurals were viewed as feeble substitutes for the gridiron sport. The new system would perhaps have enjoyed a more cordial welcome had the news of the death of Green and Grey football been broken to them more gently, instead of through the columns of the local newspapers.

Possibly, after the exodus of two or three more classes, football will have been completely forgotten and the intramurals will be embraced as the best-liked form of activity in athletics at Loyola. But the students now hope for a system of intercollegiate competition in football with an intramural program to augment it, resembling Hopkins' modified plan. For small colleges the Hopkins method seems the most suitable, for neither intercollegiate football nor intramurals alone are satisfactory, but each needs the other to complement it and aid its development.

There is nothing sillier than a small college with a big-time football team, and it is doubtful if any of the students would want such an arrangement at Loyola. But every student wants and deserves a football team in keeping with his standing in the collegiate world, for, rightly or wrongly, football has become a part of college life. As the college grows in size, enrollment and wealth the football team can keep pace and the evils attendant upon big-league football can be avoided by reining the gridiron activities to that pace.

GREEN & GRAY

1 9 3 5

The Class of Thirty-Five

Wishes To Express The Thanks Of The
Student-Body
to

MRS. J. J. RASCOB

For Her Gift To Loyola

THE TALISMEN

Kingo and Blue Rock

Long May They Reign



COACH BILL LISTON

LOYOLA enlisted the services of the most brilliant of her many basketball luminaries in choosing Bill Liston to lead the Greyhound basketeurs this season. The wisdom of the choice is apparent, for Bill in his first year as a college coach jockeyed his team down the stretch in the Maryland Collegiate Basketball race to a dead heat with Arthur Malloy's Mount Saint Mary's quint. Although the Greyhounds failed by two field goals to annex the State title in the play-offs, Liston showed what a young fellow can do as a coach in the basketball world.

Bill looks no older than the players he coaches—he graduated from Loyola only four years ago. He climaxed four years of starring as a guard on the Green and Gray teams with a most amazing exhibition of consistently brilliant basketball in his final year. Twenty points a game was the average Bill maintained through that whole season.

The only unfortunate part about Liston's job with Loyola this year was the fact that he couldn't be used as a player in addition to his coaching. For he can still play rings around the boys in the Maryland League—even the Champion Mountaineers.



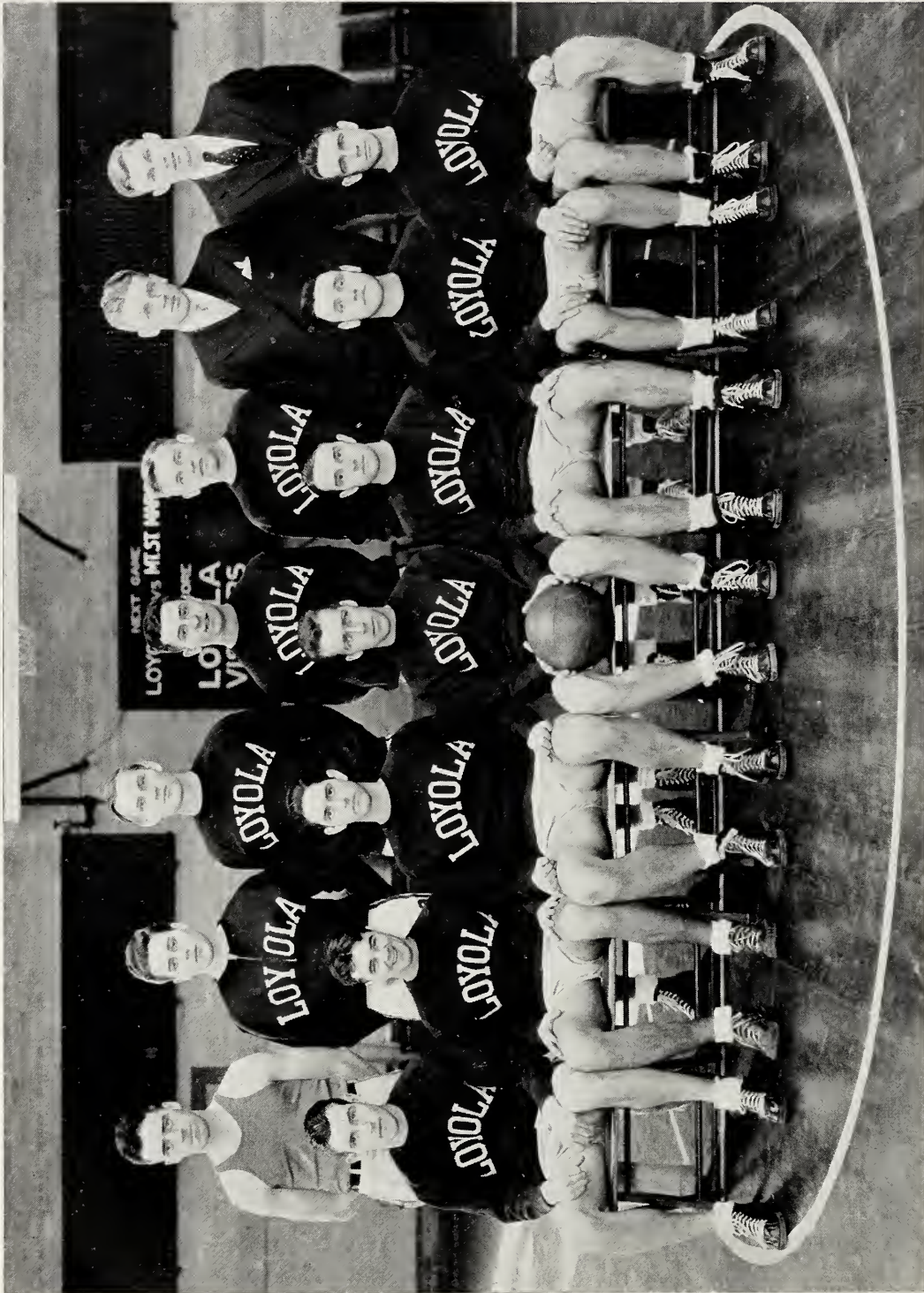
CAPTAIN PRICE COLVIN MANAGER HENRY ROESSER MANAGER KENNETH STALLO

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

| | <i>Loyola</i> | <i>O. P. P.</i> |
|--|---------------|-----------------|
| Dec. 8—Alumni, at home..... | <u>60</u> | 27 |
| Dec. 11—Randolph-Macon, at home..... | <u>52</u> | 26 |
| Dec. 14—St. John's Brooklyn, away..... | 32 | 49 |
| Dec. 15—C. C. N. Y., away..... | 20 | 32 |
| Jan. 8—State Normal, at home..... | <u>56</u> | 15 |
| Jan. 12—Catholic U., at home..... | 19 | 33 |
| Jan. 16—Mt. St. Mary's, away..... | 33 | 35 |
| Jan. 19—Johns Hopkins, at home..... | <u>35</u> | 34 |
| Jan. 26—Washington College, at home..... | 32 | 28 |
| Feb. 2—Western Maryland, at home..... | <u>32</u> | 30 |
| Feb. 5—Catholic U., away..... | 30 | 37 |
| Feb. 9—St. John's, Annapolis, at home..... | <u>32</u> | 28 |
| Feb. 12—Western Maryland, away..... | 36 | 42 |
| Feb. 16—Johns Hopkins, away..... | <u>27</u> | 24 |
| Feb. 23—Mt. St. Mary's, at home..... | 28 | 36 |
| Feb. 26—St. John's, Annapolis, away..... | <u>32</u> | 25 |
| Mar. 1—Washington College, away..... | <u>34</u> | 29 |

GREEN & GRAY

1 9 3 5



B A S K E T B A L L

ALUMNI, 27—LOYOLA, 60

The Greyhounds inaugurated the 1934-35 basketball season by going on a 60-point scoring spree against the Loyola Alumni in the Evergreen Gym. The warm-up game afforded Captain Price Colvin an opportunity of getting his eye on the webbing to the tune of twenty points. Clever passing and accurate shooting by the Varsity outclassed the slightly aged ex-stars of Loyola. But Vince Carlin, the favorite of all Loyola fans, gave an exhibition of the skill that made him famous, and chalked up seventeen counters for the Alumni.

RANDOLPH MACON, 26—LOYOLA, 52

Loyola opened her collegiate schedule against Randolph Macon and walloped the Virginians by a 52-26 score. This contest found the Greyhounds decidedly on form, and their floorwork, passing and deadly shooting bewildered the visitors. Price Colvin continued his sharpshooting proclivities and accounted for fifteen of his team's points. Frank Taneyhill contributed nine foul shots out of twelve attempts, which is very good shooting in any company.

ST. JOHN'S OF BROOKLYN, 49—LOYOLA, 32

The Green and Grey quintet journeyed to New York to test the ability of the highly touted Metropolitan basketball teams, and found that they measured up to all advance reports. The fast-breaking, accurate shooting St. Johns outfit quickly ran up a lead against Loyola, held a twelve point advantage at half time, and extended their margin to seventeen points by the end of the contest. Kaplinsky, of the Brooklyn team, contributed fifteen counters towards Loyola's defeat. Tom Carney turned in a fine performance for the Greyhounds, but the calibre of play of the Indians was too high for the Loyola quintet to match.

C.C.N.Y., 32—LOYOLA, 20

On the night following the St. Johns game Loyola engaged the Brilliant City College of New York basketball team and fell before a 32 to 20 onslaught. Nat Holman's boys outclassed the Greyhounds in the first half, working up an 18-4 lead during the first period. Will Ferrarini led a Loyola second-half rally in which the Green and Grey outplayed and outscored the New Yorkers, but the Greyhounds were unable to overcome the fourteen point lead of the home team. The sting of this defeat was somewhat lessened as the season advanced, for the outfit from C.C.N.Y. marched on its way to complete a long winning streak.

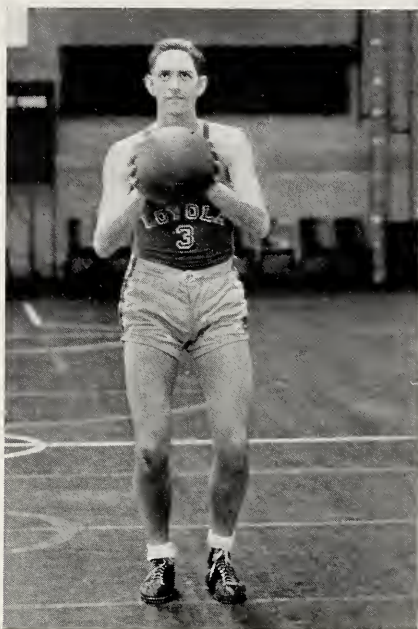
STATE NORMAL, 15—LOYOLA, 56

The Greyhounds returned to Evergreen to enjoy another field day on their home floor, this time at the expense of the State Normal School team. Coach Liston used his entire squad during this contest, but all the Loyola boys were on their game and State Normal was snowed under by a score of 56 to 15. It was said that after that game the State Normal team has never been normal again. Frank Taneyhill and Price Colvin wager a private duel for the scoring honors of the game, but at the end of the massacre they were tied with fourteen points each.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY, 33—LOYOLA, 19

Loyola next played host to the Catholic U basketeers, but the Cardinal team needed no entertaining—they did very well for themselves. Four of the Greyhounds playmates of past years, Gearty, Augusterfer, Lieb and Rosenfield returned again and brought along a new friend by the name of Schmarr. He helped administer a 33 to 19 licking to the Green and Grey quintet. Loyola was unable to give the Cardinal team a close battle, due chiefly to the superior ball-handling of Schmarr and the sharpshooting of Gearty. Wayson and Carney, the Loyola guards, had their hands full attempting to curb Catholic U's flood of points, and the two of them turned in an excellent job. But the Greyhound attack was stalled for the evening.

MT. ST. MARY'S, 35—LOYOLA, 33



The Greyhounds played their first Maryland Collegiate League game against Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg. The invasion of the Mountaineer lair was unsuccessful, for Loyola dropped a thrilling contest by two points. M. St. Mary's made a runaway of the first half of the game, taking advantage of Loyola's inability to acquaint herself to the band-box floor at Emmitsburg. At half time the Mounts enjoyed a comfortable 22 to 12 lead. But Bill Liston pulled his boys together during the rest period, and the Greyhounds made things very hot for the Blue and White for the rest of the evening. But the damage had already been done, and although Tom Carney ran wild and put on an inspiring one-man rally with twelve points in the second half, the rejuvenated Greyhounds had time to creep up only to the heels of the Mountaineers, and the final whistle found Loyola just two points behind.

HOPKINS, 34—LOYOLA, 35

Loyola engaged in another hair-raising contest when the Green and Grey team nosed out Hopkins, 35 to 34, on the Evergreen floor.

The Greyhounds won this game in the second half after an uphill battle. At the end of the half Loyola found herself on the short end of a 20-18 score, despite Colvin's eight points in the period. In the second half both teams played the sensational game, full of thrills, spills and excitement—not to mention some excellent basketball, that is always produced by a meeting between these arch-rivals. Field goals by Ferrarini, Taneyhill and Wayson were matched by Rasin and Chancellor as the teams battled in the closing minutes. Hopkins gained a one point lead in the last minute, and just as the final gun sounded Wayson pumped a field goal through the hoop to give the Greyhounds their first League victory by a single point.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, 28—LOYOLA, 32

The basketball team from Washington College came to Evergreen after having been marooned on the Eastern Shore for several days by a snow storm, only to run into another storm in the shape of a Green and Grey basketball outfit. The Loyola boys were in stride in this game with the Sho'men, and although the score was not in any way one-sided the Greyhounds' superiority in all departments of play was evident. Frank Taneyhill held Captain Skipp of the Pentagon in close check and also managed at the same time to chalk up nine points for a worthy cause.

WESTERN MARYLAND, 30—LOYOLA, 32

Loyola next invited Western Maryland down from the hills of Carroll County—and then raked the Terrors over the coals. But the Greyhounds were just about able to do that raking. The Green and Grey ran up a handy seven point lead at the half, but the Terrors gradually whittled that margin down during the second period until Tom Carney decided that it was time for him to put a stop to the foolishness. He popped nine points through the hoop in this last half and enabled the Greyhounds to pull out with a two point win. Pete Mergo, the Terror scoring ace, accounted for half his team's points, with six fields goals and three foul shots. This victory put Loyola right in the

thick of things in the Maryland Collegiate League fight with three wins and one loss.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY, 37—LOYOLA, 30

The Greyhounds journeyed to Washington and acquitted themselves much more creditably on the Catholic U. court than they had at Evergreen against the Cardinals. The Loyola boys gave Catholic U a stiff fight all the way, but in the second half it proved to be too much Schmarr that sank the 'Hounds. This young forward rang up twelve points during the game, and his four baskets in the second half staved off each Loyola rally as it started.

ST. JOHNS, 28—LOYOLA, 32

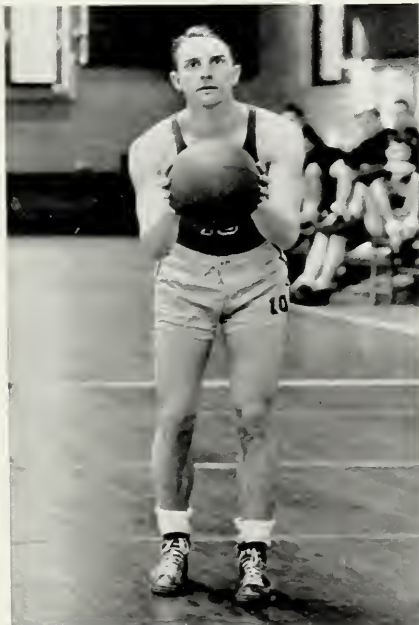
Dutch Lentz brought his St. Johns basketekers to Evergreen to do battle with the Greyhounds, and the Loyola fans had a bad scare for the first half of the game. Ross, the tiny St. Johns forward, accounted for seven points in the opening period and enabled the Orange and Black outfit to take a 19-11 lead at the half. Loyola came back in the next half with her usual strong finish, but you could hear the Green and Grey supporters muttering that that team would slump that way once too often. Tom Carney and Will Ferrarini scored nine points each in this frame and pulled the game out of the fire for the Greyhounds. In dispoing of the St. Johns team, Loyola won her fourth victory in five League starts.

WESTERN MARYLAND, 42—LOYOLA, 36

The Greyhounds next visited the Western Maryland Terrors in Westminster and lost their second Maryland Collegiate League game of the season. Pete Mergo was again the chief offender, with fourteen points to his credit, or discredit. Fowble, the Terror forward, caused a lot of damage, too, with five field goals. The score of this game sea-sawed back and fourth through the whole contest, and the teams were not separated by more than two points until the last two minutes. At this time Mergo, Kaplan and Fowble came through with field goals when they could do the most harm to the Greyhounds, and put Western Maryland ahead by six points—the margin they enjoyed at the end of the game.

HOPKINS, 24—LOYOLA, 27

In order to get back in the win column the Greyhounds went across to Homewood



and gave Hopkins a licking in their new gym. But it wasn't as easy as it sounds, and resulted in another Loyola-Hopkins thriller. In this game Loyola reversed her usual process and was hot stuff in the first half, but cooled considerably in the second. After working their way into a fourteen to eight advantage at the half, the Greyhounds allowed the Blue Jays to take the play away from them, and Siverd's field goal as the regulation game ended enabled Hopkins to earn a tie. In the extra period it was a different story. Wayson and Taneyhill bobbed up with a field goal apiece while Colvin contributed a charity toss, and Hopkins was held to a lone two-pointer. Loyola emerged the victor by 27 to 24, and rang up her fifth league victory against two losses.

MT. ST. MARY'S, 36—LOYOLA, 28

Against Mt. St. Mary's in the Evergreen gym Loyola again petered out after a very snappy first half. With Tom Carney leading the offensive the Greyhounds ran up a five point lead in the first period and looked like a championship outfit in all respects. But much to the dis-

may of the Loyola rooters, who by now were getting fed up with this sort of thing, the Green and Grey took the floor in the second half and looked a bit better than palookas. The Mounts' freshman forward, Sagadelli, helped down the Greyhounds by bombarding the basket to the tune of eleven points in the second half. And so Loyola's third defeat in the League is accounted for.

ST. JOHNS, 25—LOYOLA, 32

After being plastered with their third loss, the Greyhounds discovered that the best they could do in the League was to gain a tie for first place with Mt. St. Mary's—and for that they had to beat both St. Johns and Washington College on their own courts. So the 'Hounds acted accordingly. They went to Annapolis, and put it on the Johnnies with little ado—except that they again almost threw a game they had already won. The Green and Grey was hot that night and ran up a score of 25 to 11 in the first half, chiefly through the work of Kelly and Carney who marked up ten and eight points respectively. But the boys left their shooting eye in the dressing room between the halves, and they almost forgot to finish the game. They increased their total score by only seven points in the second half, while the Johnnies were garnering fourteen counters. But, be it said to their credit, the Greyhounds staved off the St. Johns attack and came out on top by 32 to 25.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, 29—LOYOLA, 34

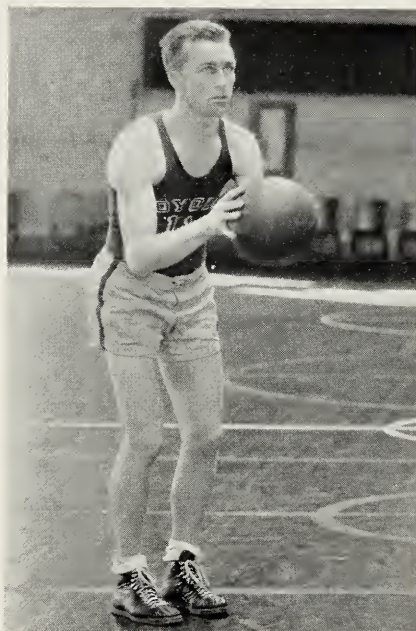
The Greyhounds drove down to Chestertown to take the last hurdle in their race to a tie with the Mount in the Maryland Collegiate League, and they topped the obstacle without breaking their stride. In spite of the difficult floor at Washington College, the Green and Grey players soon got the range of the basket and ran up a 15 to 10 lead at the half. Led by Tom Carney, who scored fourteen points in the game, the Greyhounds maintained their five point lead and finished with a 34 to 29 victory—and immediately began to plan for the playoffs for the championship.

MT. ST. MARY'S, 30—LOYOLA, 39

Mt. St. Mary's and Loyola began their three-game play-off series on the Evergreen court, and the Greyhounds' stock took a sudden rise when they topped the Mountaineers by 39 to 30. While Kelly covered the dangerous Sagadelli like a blanket and held him to three points, Carney and Taneyhill rang up eleven counters each. The first half was a nip and tuck affair with the teams matching point for point, but in the last period the Greyhounds pulled away to a nine point lead with the help of Wayson's seven markers.

MT. ST. MARY'S, 40—LOYOLA, 26

The Mountaineers took the Greyhounds to Emmitsburg for the second game of the play-off and gained more than adequate revenge for their beating at Evergreen. Reilly and Hopkins ganged up on the Green and Grey and accounted for eleven points each. The game found the Green and Grey again pressed for elbow room on the trick court at Emmitsburg, and the Mounts played rings around their visitors. The Loyola offense was bottled up during the whole game, and the Greyhounds tallied only nine field goals from the floor. This victory for the Blue and White evened the play-off series and forced a third game to decide the issue.



MT. ST. MARY'S, 38—LOYOLA, 35

The Hopkins gym was chosen as the neutral court on which the rubber game of the series was to be played. It was expected that the spacious floor would be to the Greyhounds' advantage, but they got off to a bad start and were outscored 24 to 17 in the first half, chiefly because of Reilly's eleven points. The Loyola quint pulled itself together in the second half and made a real battle of the game. Tom Carney shifted to stop Reilly's streak and scored eight points for the Greyhounds in the second half while he was doing it. But Leahy took up where Reilly stopped, and his six counters enabled the Mounts to shade Loyola by three points and grab the Maryland Collegiate League bunting.





VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 11—St. John's, at Annapolis
April 16—Hopkins, at Evergreen.
April 20—Shepherds State Teach. Col., at Evergreen
May 4—Western Maryland, at Westminster
May 8—Western Maryland, at Evergreen
May 11—Mt. St. Mary's, at Emmitsburg
May 16—Washington College, at Evergreen
May 17—State Normal, at Evergreen
May 20—Mt. St. Mary's, at Evergreen
May 25—Hopkins, at Homewood
May 29—State Normal, at Towson
May 30—Washington College, at Chestertown

VARSIITY BASEBALL

AS the Green and Gray goes to press Bill Liston is prepping the diamond stars of Loyola for the opening game of the first Varsity team in baseball at Loyola for many years. For the past four years the students have displayed keen interest in the national sport, organizing, outfitting, coaching and playing in informal games with High Schools and Colleges in the near neighborhood. This year the team is backed by the college, will be dressed in snappy Green and Gray uniforms, and coached by Athletic Director Liston.

The young coach has a fine group of players from last year to work with, as well as several likely-looking prospects in the Freshman class. Those who performed well on the Loyola team last spring include Bob Botta, Bruce Biggs, Chris Kamka, Tom Farley, Frank Taneyhill, Don Douglass, Lou Bellestri, Tom Carney and Bill Smith. Kelly and Mellendeck have showed to best advantage so far among the newcomers.

Liston has entered his charges in the newly formed Maryland Collegiate League, which is composed of the same colleges as the Maryland Basketball League, Washington College, Western Maryland, Mt. St. Mary's, St. John's, Hopkins and Loyola. Besides nine league games the coach has listed contests with the State Normal School and Shepherd's State Teachers' College.

Coach Liston expects Taneyhill, Powers and Mellendeck to carry most of the mound burden, while the Loyola run-making depends chiefly on the big bats of Farley, Biggs, Kamka and Carney. Fifteen players make up the Loyola squad.

The League winner will be determined by the best percentage of games won and lost, and a trophy will be awarded the champs. Loyola has nine League games scheduled, playing each team twice except St. John's, of Annapolis. While the home and home arrangement will afford all the Loyola students a chance to see the Greyhounds in action, it also gives the Green and Gray a slight advantage in the League competition, for they have more games scheduled than any other league member and can thus better afford to lose a game or two.

The Greyhounds opened their season against St. John's at Annapolis on April 11, and they will complete their schedule on May 30 against Washington College at Chestertown.



TENNIS

AT the time of the GREEN AND GRAY's printing, the Loyola tennis squad was working out on the courts at Evergreen, prepping for their 1935 schedule. A two-day trip to Virginia to meet Washington and Lee and Lynchburg College added interest to the racquet pastime this year and a good turnout greeted Coach Liston, who has his hands full coaching both baseball and tennis.

Price Colvin, the 1935 basketball captain, is the ace of the Evergreen racqueteers. He enjoys a high ranking in State net circles, and is expected to cop a victory in each of Loyola's matches. Closely pressing Colvin are Jim Krautblatter and Billy Lamble, with Cummings, Roesser, Flynn and Niemoller also showing good form.

Seven matches are listed for the Greyhounds, all of which will be played away.

April 23—Washington and Lee

April 24—Lynchburg College

April 30—Johns Hopkins

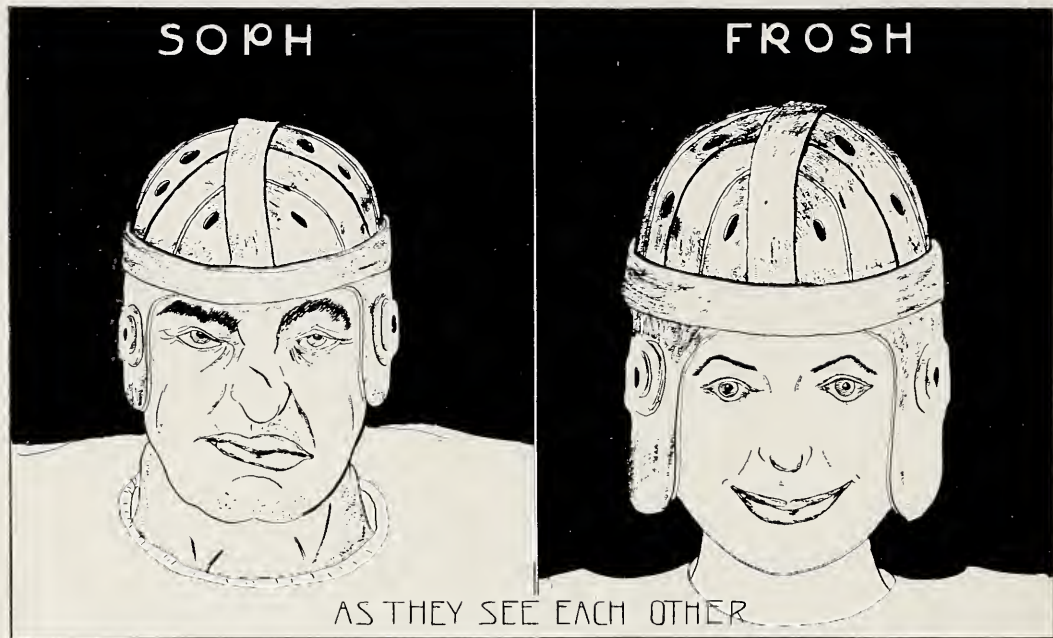
May 3—St. John's of Annapolis

May 18—Catholic University

May 21—Georgetown

May 25—Western Maryland

INTRAMURALS



THE annual Sophomore-Freshman football game of this year was marked by the same earnest endeavor, flying fur and lack of skill that characterize this clash each season. The Frosh were fighting for their rights, their honor and their good name, while the Sophomores strove valiantly to uphold the dignity of their class or sum'pin—they weren't sure. Nevertheless, the air was blue over Evergreen field for forty-eight minutes that day.

The combat resulted in a scoreless tie and a capitulation which arranged a peaceable settlement of the irksome Freshman rules. Scoring threats were the order of the day, but the boys could do no better than threaten. Passing by Herrmann and bucking by Barbour and Smith behind the strong Soph line kept the play in Freshman territory most of the game. But the Frosh succeeded in squelching every scoring threat by bracing in the line or breaking up passes. Several clever runs by Braemer and Lowe carried the Frosh into Second-Year property a number of times, but the Yearlings spent most of the afternoon protecting their own goal-line.

The game provided the players with a goodly portion of bruises of vivid hues, the spectators gained a few laughs and a couple of thrills and the Freshmen earned the right to toss away their monkey caps and go even so far as to walk on the grass.



THE Loyola boys were given a taste of football this year in the shape of Inter-Class competition. A three-game schedule was arranged and the Senior Class emerged as the football champions of Loyola College. The Freshman and Sophomore classes engaged in the first contest, the Juniors and Seniors played the second and then the winners battled for the pennant.

The first league game found the Sophs eking out a slim 2-0 victory over the Freshman team in a game which was rather dull. The heavy Second-year team pushed the Yearlings around at will until the shadow of the goal posts was reached and each time they were stopped in their tracks by a stubborn defense. In the second quarter, after a Soph drive had worked the ball to the Freshman five-yard stripe, the Frosh braced and took the ball on downs. On the next play Quarterback Kelly attempted to run the ball out of danger and was nipped behind his own goal-line. This safety proved to be the winning margin for the Sophs, for neither team was able to make any real progress in the second half of the game.

The Senior team made its debut against the Juniors and whipped them by an 18-0 score. When the Senior running attack stalled and failed to pierce the Junior line, Quarterback Chris Kamka opened up a passing attack and made connections with Ken Stallo for a touchdown in the first quarter. In the next period Don Douglas, Senior halfback, scored the second touchdown for his team on the feature play of the game. After the Juniors had worked the ball into scoring territory, Douglas intercepted a pass on his own goal-line and galloped a hundred yards for a touchdown. The Seniors clinched the game in the third period when Jim Flynn scored their third 6-pointer by pouncing on a Junior fumble which rolled back over the goal-line.

In the third game, which decided the championship, the winners of the first two, the Seniors and Sophs, met in a contest which ended in a 12-0 victory for the Seniors. The light Senior line out-played the towering Second-year forwards and opened up holes for the Senior backs. Don Douglas' punting kept the Sophs back on their heels for most of the game, while Chris Kamka's passing and direction enabled the Seniors to earn their victory. In the second quarter, after a passing attack had brought the Seniors within striking distance of the Sophs' goal-line, Kamka sneaked through the

G R E E N & G R A Y

1 9 3 5

center of the line and scampered untouched twenty-five yards to a score. After this first sally the Seniors were unable to make much headway until the last few minutes of the game. They worked the ball to the Soph ten-yard line, where they lost it on downs. The Sophs attempted a desperate passing attack and when one of their forwards was blocked Debinski, Senior guard, scooped the ball up before it touched the ground and dashed ten yards for the Seniors second touchdown.

The line-ups for the championship game:

| <i>Seniors</i> | | <i>Sophs</i> |
|----------------|----------|--------------|
| Lanahan | L.E..... | Bossle |
| Stallo | L.T..... | O'Donnell |
| McFadden | L.G..... | Dunne |
| Biggs | C..... | Blair |
| Debinski | R.G..... | Marszal |
| Flynn | R.T..... | Dzwulski |
| Botta | R.E..... | Bellestri |
| Kamka | Q.B..... | Herrmann |
| Farley | L.H..... | Barbour |
| Douglas | R.H..... | Smith |
| Polek | F.B..... | Bracken |

INDOOR LEAGUE

THE Indoor Baseball League at Loyola, the first of the new intramural sports to be instituted at Evergreen, got off to a fast start in the fall of this school year. It was the most, and perhaps only successful attempt to interest the Loyola students in the new system of athletics. Under the direction of Bill Liston, games were played daily during the lunch hour, and the boys went at it seriously. Spectators lined the field at every game, and some high class sport developed. However, cold weather set in before the championship series, between the two Junior class teams under Will Farrarini and Otts Kelly, could be completed.

The League was formed of ten teams, and the play continued from the beginning of October until the end of November. At the finish of the regular schedule of league games, the first four teams engaged in a play-off series, after the manner of the International League baseball teams. This series had progressed to the finals, but the frigid weather prevented the completion of the contests. The finals will be played this Spring, before the new season for the Indoor League opens.

About one-hundred and fifty students took part in the Indoor League. The games were scheduled and played in their correct order, no postponements were asked, no teams disbanded. The proceedings kept moving and would have been completed except for the advent of cold weather. This league was the only intramural undertaking that worked out so smoothly.

The Sophomore B.S.-Ph.B. team finished the regular playing schedule with the best record, having seven victories and one defeat. In the semi-finals of the play-off series, however, the Sophs were eliminated by Otts Kelly's Junior All-Stars, who had won six and lost two games in the league. The other finalist is another Junior Class team, the Hounds, led by Will Ferrarini, who won seven and lost two contests in league competition and then defeated the Freshman Cards in the semi-finals of the play-offs.

As the Year Book goes to press Kelly and Ferrarini are getting their teams into shape for the playing of the finals to decide the championship. The two teams line up as follows:

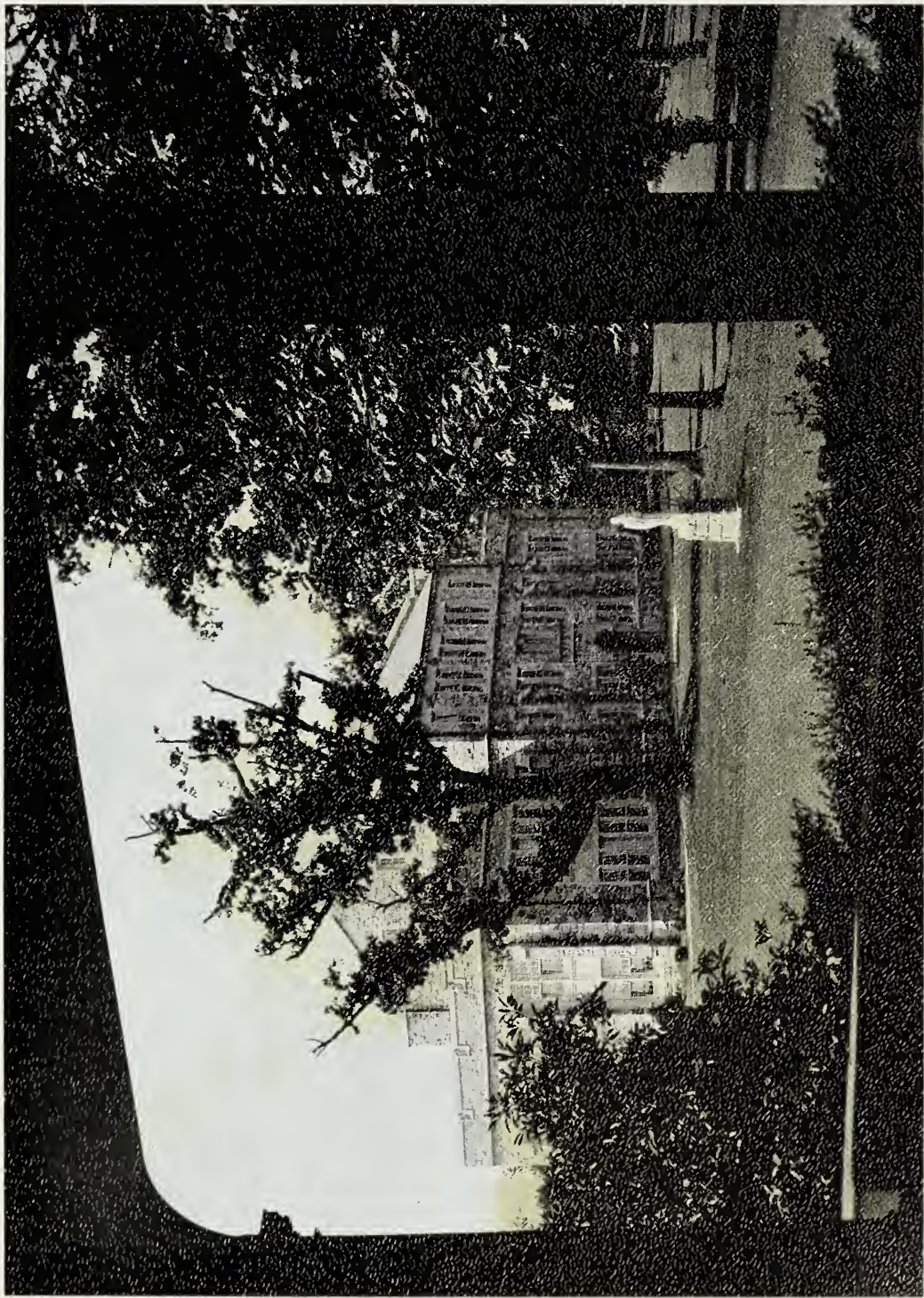
Kelly's All Stars

L.F.—Chicelli
 2. B.—Rice
 1. B.—Zerhusen
 3. B.—Usher
 P.—Kelly
 R. F.—Jendrek
 S. S.—Kalendek
 C.—Maguire
 C. F.—Sneeringer
 Util.—Potthast

Ferrarini's Hounds

1. B.—Matricianni
 S.S.—Gromacki
 P.—Ferrarini
 C. F.—Kennedy
 C.—DeCeasar
 R. F.—Muth
 3. B.—Fitzpatrick
 L. F.—Gaven
 2. B.—Becker
 Util.—Dolle

ORGANIZATIONS



LOYOLA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

| | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
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| GEORGE RENEHAN | <i>President</i> |
| JOHN FARRELL | <i>First Vice-President</i> |
| J. R. SPELLISSY | <i>Second Vice-President</i> |
| EDWARD A. DOEHLER | <i>Recording Secretary</i> |
| THOMAS GROGAN | <i>Financial Secretary</i> |
| FRANCIS X. MCCORMICK | <i>Treasurer</i> |

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| Harry E. Green | C. Arthur Eby |
| William A. Sehlhorst | James A. O'Shea |
| Dr. F. X. Morris | A. P. Feeney |
| Phillip I. Heuisler | |



THE LOYOLA STUDENT COUNCIL

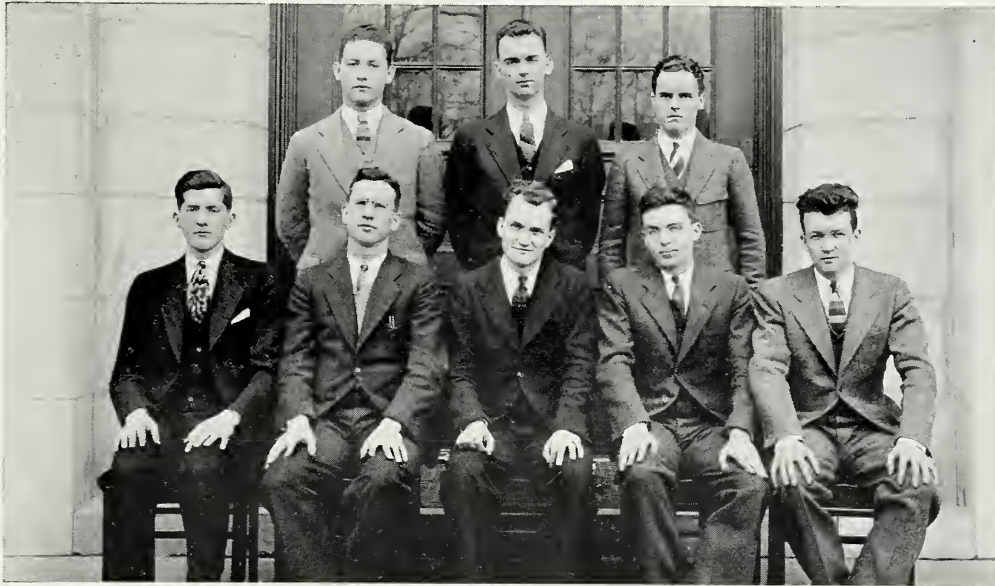
JACK EVERARD COCHRANE, '35*President*
 ROGER E. LEWIS, JR., '35*Secretary*

MEMBERS

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|----------------------------|------------------------|
| Robert A. Botta, '35 | Joseph W. Feeney, '35 |
| Raymond M. Cunningham, '35 | Kenneth J. Stallo, '35 |
| Henry J. Roesser, '35 | James Cianos, '35 |
| Eugene Jendrek, '36 | Jerome Bracken, '36 |
| Bernard Rice, '36 | |
| Donald Powers, '37 | Hugh I. Cavanaugh, '38 |
| Elmer Dunne, '37 | Albert Matriciani, '38 |

THE aim and purpose of Loyola's Student Council is not to act as a policing board, but rather as a mediating board—to discuss and decide on any differences which may arise between the authorities and the students. To this extent, the Council proved its value upon several occasions during the curricular year.

With the general re-organization of the Council at the beginning of the year, a new constitution was formed and adopted, explicitly setting forth the aims, purposes and powers of the organization. Granted more power than any similar organization has enjoyed heretofore, its activity was none the less curbed sufficiently so as to forestall any possible friction between the authorities and the Council itself. In this way a happy medium was struck, giving to the Council a potent influence in the collegian's life at Loyola, while preserving between the faculty and student-body the harmony and cooperation so necessary to successful higher education.



THE LOYOLA SODALITY

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| REV. JOHN A. RISACHER, S.J. | <i>Moderator</i> |
| JOSEPH S. MAY, JR. | <i>Prefect</i> |
| BERNARD DE L. RICE | <i>Assistant Prefect</i> |
| JOSEPH J. MACK | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| WM. W. MAHONEY | <i>Secretary</i> |
| ROGER E. LEWIS, JR. | <i>Senior Representative</i> |
| CHARLES B. KELLY | <i>Junior Representative</i> |
| WM. J. O'DONNELL | <i>Sophomore Representative</i> |
| JOHN O. BRACKEN | <i>Freshman Representative</i> |

THE Sodality is the organization most typical of Loyola, since it is the oldest society at the college, and, contrary to many misconceptions, a genuinely masculine organization. It had its inception at Loyola in 1852, the same year the College was founded, for the Jesuits, of course, were the founders of the Sodality, and made it one of their special missions to inaugurate it in any new location in which they became established.

Our Sodality here at Loyola was singularly fortunate this year in having Father Daniel A. Lord, S.J., the general director and organizer of all the Sodalities in the United States, address our first meeting and start the society on its way this year. Father Lord's dynamic personality is a great incentive to unusual effort and we earnestly hope that we have in some way fulfilled the high ideals which he instilled in us at that first meeting.



JOHN GILMARY SHEA ACADEMY OF HISTORY

| | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|
| PATRICK C. PHELAN, JR. | <i>President</i> |
| DONALD F. LEE, '35 | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| ROGER E. LEWIS, JR., '35 | <i>Secretary</i> |
| W. NELSON PEACH..... | <i>Archivist</i> |
| EDWARD A. DOEHLER, M.A. | <i>Moderator</i> |

PROGRAMME

"The Historic Evolution of Russia"

- "The State of Russia Before Ivan the Terrible"—Edward A. Doehler, M.A.
- "The Achievement of Peter the Great"—B. J. Debinski, '35
- "Expansion of Russia Under Catherine the Great"—Patrick C. Phelan, Jr., '35
- "Despotic Autocracy Under the Czars of the Nineteenth Century"—James G. Kane, '35
- "The Orthodox Russian Church"—Joseph S. May, '35
- "The Reforms of Alexander II"—Charles B. Kelly, '36
- "The Revolutionary Movement and the Duma of 1905"—Donald F. Lee, '35
- "Russia and the Great War Under Nicholas II"—Charles E. Kelly, '36
- "The Abdication of the Last of the Romanovs and the Provisional Government of Kerensky"—Patrick C. Phelan, Jr.
- "Nicholas Lenin and the Rise of Bolsheviks to Power"—W. Nelson Peach, '35
- "The U. S. S. R.—It's Form and Development"—Edward A. Doehler, M.A.
- "The Third International"—Roger E. Lewis, Jr., '35
- "The Rise of Stalin and the Five Year Plan"—Paul Kircher, '35
- "Communism as Practiced in Russia Today"—Bernard de L. Rice, '36
- "A Summary: Russia of 1834 as Against Russia of 1935"—Edward A. Doehler, M.A.

SEMINAR OF CONTEMPORARY HISTORY

PATRICK C. PHELAN, JR.*President*

W. NELSON PEACH*Secretary*

JOSEPH S. MAY*Archivist*

MR. EDWARD A. DOEHLER, A.M.*Moderator*

AMONG other activities begun at Loyola this year was the Seminar of Contemporary History. As far as can be learned, it is the first attempt of its kind to meet with success at Evergreen. The society, under the direction of the Professor of History, made its appearance early in the school year, its formation being at the instigation of the students themselves, who were interested in current world events.

Topics of national and world-wide interest are announced previous to the bi-monthly meetings which are open to the entire student-body. The meetings are conducted in an informal way, so as to give everyone ample opportunity to express his views and have them discussed and corrected. Prepared speeches are not included in the program.

The society aims to acquaint its members with the important events of the present, so that they may form definite attitudes toward them. Through constant expression of their views, they acquire a facility in self-expression which is a valuable asset to any college graduate.

It is hoped that the society will be permanent and if present enthusiasm is any norm, no fear need be felt for its future success.



THE MENDEL CLUB

BORN in 1927, died in 1928, resurrected in 1931, the Mendel Club, during the past four years of its regenerated infancy, has been largely lactated by the biology students now departing. Of the last thirty lectures sponsored by the Club, under the moderatorship of the Professor of Biology, the Reverend Father Frisch, more than one-half were delivered by Mr. Fusting, President of the Club, Mr. Cianos, Vice-President, Mr. Cunningham, Secretary, and Messieurs D'Ambrogi, Smith and Polek, librarians. Single, authoritative lectures were contributed by Fr. McClellan, Fr. Frisch, Fr. Schmidt, Dr. Ruzicka, Dr. Carey, and Dr. Baetjer.

Rapidly rising to a tradition, the Mendelians of '35 leave to future followers of the "Science of Life" the established tendency to present lectures of a philosophical as well as biological constitution and import. Despite the most refined arguments to the contrary, every thinker—himself thinking—will inevitably come to the realization that every philosophy of life must take cognizance of and embrace within its spacious portals the precious data gleaned from nature by biologists. All know Philosophy to be a whole, but few appreciate its parts to be the Sciences.

That this fuller conception of wisdom is growing amongst us is evidenced by the fact that much more than half of the twenty lectures delivered by the Science students of '35 have concerned themselves with the sublimely crucial points of "Organic Evolution," "The Physical Basis of Life," and the "Origin of Life."

We Mendelian graduates of '35 have become conscious that these subjects are the signboards directing and controlling the souls of many a man to his eternal destiny. It is our earnest hope that succeeding Mendalians will likewise recognize the dominance of these issues upon the thought of mankind—that they will sincerely seek to render more secure the established revelations of Biology, which ultimately are the basic facts underlying every philosophical system—and that they will bravely carry on ambitious expositions of these phases of life which demand a niche in every mansion of philosophy.



LOYOLA CHEMISTS' CLUB

| | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| REV. RICHARD B. SCHMITT, S.J. | <i>Faculty Director</i> |
| WILLIAM H. FUSTING, '35 | <i>President</i> |
| EDWARD M. HANZELEY, '36 | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| JULES O. KNIGHT, '36 | <i>Secretary</i> |

PRACTICALLY every article that a man uses in his daily life is interwoven with some phase of Chemistry. To make the student conscious of the vast field which chemistry involves, particularly in it's relation to everyday man, has been the aim of Loyola's Chemists' Club.

Besides the regular seminar discussions by the members of the club themselves, the program contained many instructive and valuable lectures by figures of national and international repute in the field of chemistry. Dr. Walter A. Patrick, Dr. Maurice L. Huggins and Dr. Donald H. Andrews, all of the John Hopkins University faculty, were among the speakers. Dr. Hugh S. Taylor of Princeton, and Dr. M. X. Sullivan of Georgetown Medical School, added further to the prestige of the program. Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, New York's famous Toxicologist, gave a very interesting lecture on the relationship of Chemistry to crime.

Later on in the season, Dr. R. M. McKinney, of the Krebs Pigment and Color Corporation, was heard by the Chemists' club. Particularly fortunate was the club in, again this year, having Dr. Joseph B. Nierderl, Dr. A. Benedetti-Pichler and Dr. Herbert Olbler, the famous micro-analysts from the University of Graz, Austria, and New York University, address them.

The Chemists' Club enjoyed an exceptionally successful year, as the program and the attendance it commanded clearly indicate.



THE LOYOLA CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

REV. RICHARD B. SCHMITT, S.J.Moderator
EDWARD L. MOLZ, '35Chairman

THE Loyola Chemists' Club has been fruitfully augmented this year by the Loyola Chemistry Seminar, an organization whose absence had been felt too long at Loyola. Through the efforts of Edward Molz, '35 Father Schmitt has conceded a place on his program for these interesting student lectures. Father Schmitt named Mr. Molz Chairman of the new organization, and on January 9th, 1935, a definite schedule was drawn up by a committee at a regular meeting. The lectures were delivered on Tuesday mornings, in place of the regular classroom lectures. Two speakers presented papers at each meeting. Father Schmitt heartily approves of the activities of this new seminar and considers its continuance a great asset to all the students of Chemistry at the College.

- February 5 — "The Colormetric Determination of Physical Constants." — Edward M. Hanzeley, '36
 "Oils"—William H. Kammer, '35
 February 26— "Tungsten"—John C. Osborne, '36
 "Perfumes"—J. Leo Martin, '36
 March 18— "The Chemistry of Respiration"—Raymond M. Cunningham, '35
 "Thermodynamics"—Jack E. Cochrane, '35
 April 8— "Radium: Its Characteristics and Uses" Benedict E. Smith, '35
 "The Chemistry of Blood"—James N. Cianos, '35
 May 6— "Heavy Water"—Kenneth J. Stallo, '35
 "Some Interesting Biochemical Products"—Edward L. Molz, '35



SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

| | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| JOSEPH WILLIAM FEENEY | <i>President</i> |
| JOSEPH S. MAY | <i>Secretary</i> |
| ROGER E. LEWIS, JR. | <i>Publicity Agent</i> |
| JOSEPH J. AYD, S.J. | <i>Moderator</i> |

SCHEDULE OF LECTURES

| | |
|---|---------------------|
| "Sociology and Evolution" | Edward L. Molz |
| "The Eugenic Movement" | William H. Fusting |
| "The Living Wage" | Robert A. Botta |
| "The Menace of Divorce" | B. J. Debinski |
| "The Narcotic Problem" | Giulio D'Ambrogi |
| "Crime—Its Nature and Causation" | Joseph S. May |
| "The Progress of Penal Treatment" | Roger E. Lewis, Jr. |
| "The Problem of Feeble-mindedness" | Giulio D'Ambrogi |
| "The State and Insanity" | Gregory J. Kane |
| "Social Justice and the Papal Encyclical" | Joseph W. Feeney |



STUDENT INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC COUNCIL

THE S.I.A.C. was founded this year, to arouse a strong interest in class athletics, to conduct the various sports of interest to the student-body as a whole; and finally to arrange a Fall, Winter and Spring schedule in such a manner that every student may have an opportunity to participate in at least one sport. This was brought about by setting time limits and regulations to the effect that every one trying out for a team must be put in play for a certain number of minutes, depending on the length of periods of play. This measure tends to eliminate too strong a spirit of class segregation.

Under the able guidance of Fr. Jacobs, the council has been functioning in a very effective manner, achieving its proper end by promoting a wholesome desire for athletics and a keen rivalry among the various classes. And it achieved one of its primary purposes in that every member of the student-body, at all interested in athletics, was given the opportunity to participate in at least some of the athletic activities of his respective class.

The S. I. A. C. fulfilled a definite need in the new intra-mural program, following the elimination of inter-collegiate football. Having proved itself brilliantly successful, it bides well to remain as a permanent organization in the college.



COTILLION BOARD

Senior Members

| | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| Joseph W. Feeney | James Gregory Kane |
| William Henry Kammer | Jack E. Cochrane |
| Henry J. Roesser | |

Junior Members

| | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| John C. Duley | Francis A. Muth |
| Jules Knight | William E. Sheene |

Sophomore Members

| | |
|------------------|----------------|
| Donald M. Powers | Joseph J. Mack |
|------------------|----------------|

Freshman Members

| | |
|----------------------|------------------|
| Eugene E. Leimkuhler | James E. Rehkopf |
|----------------------|------------------|

ANOTHER "new-deal" innovation having to do with the extra-curricular activities of the Loyola student-body, was the formation of the "Cotillion Board," whose purpose it is to arrange a series of social functions to supplement the regular class and club activities.

Though it offered a restricted program in this, its novitiate year—the board was none the less successful in that it planted the seed which, it is hoped, will grow to greater magnitude in the immediate future.

The two dances give under the board's auspices in the metamorphosed library reading-room, were judged successful, and rightly so. It is hoped that with this beginning, the present undergraduates will nurture the yearling until it has become a fixture in the extra-curricular program.

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VIII

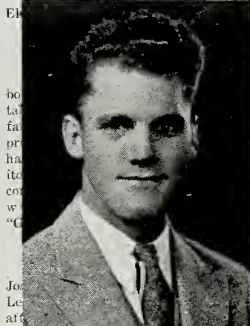
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1934

No. 4

JOSEPH W. FEENEY IS CHOSEN BY SENIOR CLASS AS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF COLLEGE YEAR BOOK

CAPABLE STAFF APPOINTED

Dr. Sullivan Stresses Need of
Industry Training in College



Feeney was unanimously chosen to guide the destinies of the coming publication. A feature writer for the Greyhound, he has had much experience in the technical work of printing, and is well qualified to lead the staff.



She described the methods used in biological research of this type. Working upon the hypothesis that the inability in mammal muscle, she set out to investigate its possibility.

Cats As Subjects
The work was upon cats as experimental animals.

FRESHMEN
The results of the Freshman Class election were:
Eugene Leinkopf, President
Richard Carey, Treasurer
Brenner, Secretary
Intra-mural Athletic Representative
were:
Harry Remmer, John O.



Dr. Sullivan stressed the need of industry training in college. He spoke before the Loyola Club on "Chemical Industry in Health and Disease" on November 13.

The speaker reminded his audience that the body was composed of chemical elements and that the body was a complex system of physiological functions.

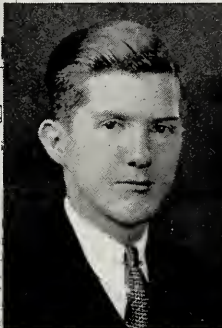


SEPH L. MULRY, S. J.
SPEAKS ON MISSIONARY WORK

ISLAND STUDENTS ACTIVE

The student body at Loyola was treated to a pleasant surprise on Monday morning, November 19th, when the Loyola students, under the leadership of Father Mulry, S. J., visited the island of St. Ignace, I. P. M.

methods now being employed



kins University, "Surface Films."

HISTORY LECTURE SERIES



ber 9, when he spoke of the United States and its part in the "five years of world wide depression."

First in Series
This lecture was the first



625 colleges and were used by approximately 90 per cent of the approved Medical Schools of the United States as a factor in the selection of their

EXHIBIT OF ORIGINAL WORKS OF FRANCIS THOMPSON, FAMOUS VICTORIAN POET, TO BE HELD IN LIBRARY

Annual Sophomore Frolic to Usher in Winter Social

FR. T. CONNOLLY TO SPEAK

Bobby Craig's Orchestra Enliven Soph Event The Merchant's Club

As the first major social event of the winter season, the Sophomore Class has announced its annual dance, the Sophomore Frolic. The dance committee selected the date as Friday, December 7, and arrangements are now being made to secure the beautiful and spacious ball-room of the fashionable Merchants' Club on Wood Street.

Craig's Music

"Seven" have the early band, created



entire student body Frolic.

SODALITY PLANS DISCUSS PRESIDENT AT FIRST MEETING

FR. RISACHER PRESIDES

The first of the weekly Sodality meetings was held Tuesday night, November 19th, under the leadership of Father Risacher, S. J.



Father Risacher, who spoke at the meeting, welcomed his



Famous Collection

The most important feature of the exhibit, will be the Seymour Adelman collection representing eight years of intensive study by Mr. Adelman.



Optimism in regard to the success of the Prom was the

back at this success, and according to the committee, another will be held in the near future. The class is having a great time in having the ability to handle affairs, for, to them, they are novel.

ATTENTION
COLUMN!
Forget the Annual Retreat to St. Manresa. Today, November 20th, P. M. and ends Monday morning with Mass at 7 o'clock. Talk

GREEN & GRAY

1 9 3 5

THE GREYHOUND

Published Bi-Weekly by the
STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

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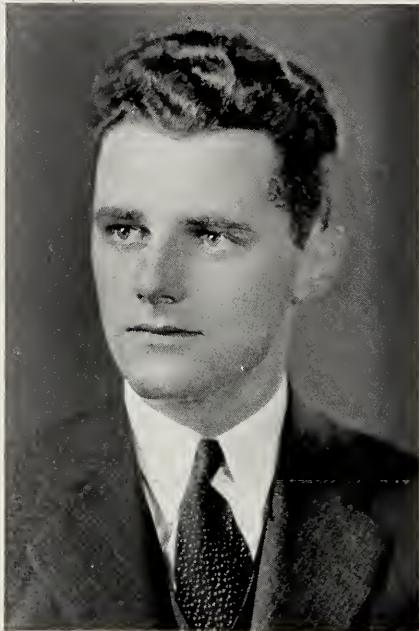
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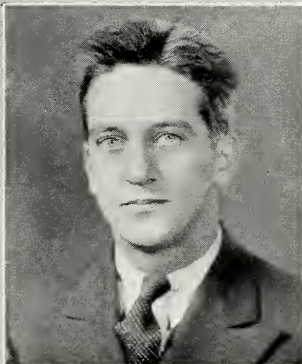


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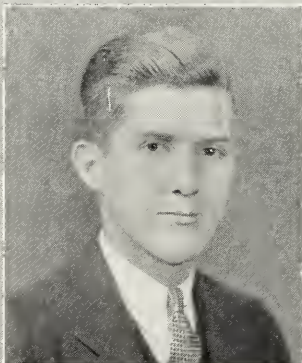


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JACK E. COCHRANE



DONALD F. LEE



WILLIAM G. FLYNN



W. NELSON PEACH



EDWARD T. KELLY



JAMES G. KANE

*"And the night shall be filled with music,
And the cares, that infest the day,
Shall fold their tents like Arabs,
And as silently steal away."*

—LONGFELLOW.

F E A T U R E S



THE SOCIAL WHIRL



SOCIAL activities will ever occupy a justly popular place in the collegiate program at Loyola. Long since has the necessity for relaxation and jollity been perceived—even in an institution of higher learning. Social gatherings give every man an opportunity to meet and know his fellow-man out of his ordinary and somewhat static setting in the classroom. Social activities breed good-fellowship. Good fellowship insures a successful school year. To this intent is Loyola's ever-growing program directed. Certainly those who attended the social functions of the past year are none the worse for it; perhaps they are a bit better.

FIRST COTILLION DANCE

Presenting the first in what is hoped will be a long and pleasant series of dances, the newly-formed Cotillion Board brought Jim Bradley's "Marylanders" to Loyola, early in October. The dance was unusual in many ways. It was the first ever to be held in the library reading-room;—it was distinctive in its restricted informality. Transformation of the Library was effected by indirect lighting and copious palms and ferns. The perfect touch was added to the program with the serving of refreshments to the guests. All in all, the first Cotillion effort was one of Loyola's more pleasant dances. Our social program had gotten off to a fine start.

SOPHOMORE FROLIQUE

Maintaining the high standard which Loyola dances have attained during the past decade, the Sophomores selected Baltimore's swanky "Merchant's Club" in which to present their Frolique. Bob Craig and his "Seven Exponents of Rhythm" furnished the tantalizers—and a good time was had by all. The Sophomores deserve much credit for their initiative and their ability to run an outside dance with a dignity worthy of Loyola. Their efforts speak well for next year's Prom.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

Maintaining the delightful informality and intimateness of their first effort, the Cotillion Board returned to prominence in Loyola's social circles with their presentation of "The Christmas Dance." The Board seems to have struck the proper medium for the presentation of attractive dances, as the student-response amply indicated. Bradley's "Marylanders" again furnished the rhythm far into the wee sma' hours—and the apparent enjoyment and the comment of the dancers sufficiently repaid for the Board's efforts.

FRESHMAN HOP

Not to be outdone by their elder brethren, the Frosh also elected to take their big social event, "The Hop" away from the campus. The Stafford Ballroom was selected—with Rouston and his orchestra furnishing the music. A goodly crowd responded to the Frosh appeals—and as the GREYHOUND put it—no doubt the Frosh "will be breaking into the headlines" ere they are Seniors.

THE GREEN AND GRAY DANCE

In an attempt to return the College dances to their campus-setting, the Seniors selected the Alumni gymnasium for their annual "Green and Gray" dance. Al Hollander's band was imported from Philadelphia to furnish the dance tunes. As a fitting touch to the ending of a successful basketball season, the dances on the attractive programs were named, each for one of the players on the squad. The last dance was reserved, of course, for "Big Bill Liston."

Tasty decorations, good music and attractive programs combined to produce a potentially good dance. All that was missing was the crowd. There were too many wide-open spaces on the floor, so to speak. In justice to the Seniors, however, it must be added that the dance itself was one of the most pleasant ever presented at Loyola. Certainly those who attended, were not sorry for it.

THE JUNIOR PROM

The climax to Loyola's social season is always the Junior Promenade—and this year's proved to be no exception. It is always a bit presumptuous to attempt to paint a picture of Loyola's Proms with mere words. They are things that stand apart—and one must attend them to appreciate the full meaning of these words.

Maintaining the precedent set by last years Juniors, who brought to Loyola a big-name band in the personages of Ozzie Nelson and the lovely Harriet Hilliard, the Juniors of to-day acquired the famous band of Radioland—the Dorsey Brothers, together with Bob Crosby and the attractive songstress, Kay Weber. Combined with the beautiful setting of the Maryland Casualty Ballroom—such features could spell naught but success.

Beginning with the entrance of the "King" and "Queen" into the beautiful ballroom, and continuing on into the wee sma' hours—the evening was one of a social perfection which belies description. Programs ingeniously arranged, and favors which excited the "ohs" and "ahs" of the fair ones, contributed to an evening which shall ever live in the the memories of those who attended.

The Juniors deserve whole-hearted congratulations for their effort. The Prom of nineteen hundred and thirty-five did justice to the reputation which the Loyola Proms of the past have founded.



Several informal get-togethers, smokers and card parties dotted the social season to help make it a whole one. As we go to press, plans are being made for June week functions. Certainly Loyola has made her presence felt in the local social field.

THE WEATHER
Nice Day—What
do you think?

THE FORECASTER

"Free Speech in the Free State"

PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS
— both of them

VOL. V

BALTIMORE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1948

"RED TERROR" LEADS TRIBESMEN IN REVOLT AGAINST LEGIONNAIRES

James Flynn, "Scourge of
Sahara," Heads Huge
Force

Morocco, May 14—James Flynn, "The Red Terror," is leading 100,000 native tribesmen in a new revolt against the French Foreign Legion, it was learned here today in a report from Frank Wright, war correspondent to *The Forecaster*. Flynn, the "white scourge of the Sahara," besieged the garrison of Salah last month and stormed the town, with terrible slaughter.

"He is just another bomb-thrower," Wright reports. "One of these days I'm going through the lines and feed him a couple of fast ones."

"CANNON BALL" WINS PIKE'S PEAK CLIMB

Roeser Breaks Record

Pike's Peak, Col., May 15—Henry (Cannon Ball) Roeser, twisted and turned to victory in the annual Pike's Peak climb held here today, at the record-breaking speed of ninety miles an hour up the 35% grades and around hairpin bends despite a sleet storm which made the course more treacherous. The slightest slip of the wheel would have meant instant death.

Past Experience

"There really was nothing to it," the young speed demon said, blushing modestly as reporters sought an interview, "And I think I had an unfair advantage over the other contestants. You see, when I was a youth in Baltimore, I had four years of practice on the driveways of my college campus."

DRS. CIANOS AND POLEK CONDEMN THEORY OF EVOLUTION IN STARTLING NEW BOOK

Vienna, May 14—Drs. James N. Cianos and Melvin F. Polek, internationally famous anthropologists, startled the scientific world today with their new book, "We're Against It," just off the press. In a complete reversal of form, they prove conclusively that evolution is but a myth and could have never taken place. In the preface Dr. Cianos

says: "Since we convinced Science that evolution is an established fact, there has been nothing left to argue about. Thought must be progressive—hence we now feel obliged to take the opposite viewpoint."

Dr. Polek writes: "Any old sap knows that evolution couldn't have taken place. It's so evident we won't even bother to prove it."

DR. PEDDICORD ENDS WORK ON HUGE OPUS

Treats Study of History

Dr. Robert C. Peddicord, Professor of Ancient History at Johns Hopkins University, after five years of research, has just completed a monumental ten-volume work on "How To Study History."

Home From Greece

Dr. Peddicord returned to this country from Greece last month, where he was investigating a rumor that the philosophy of Socrates was influenced by a habit of smoking cubeb cigarettes.

FLASH

Washington, May 15—Patrick C. Phelan, United States Senator from Maryland, threatened, this morning, to start another forty-eight hour filibuster at today's session if the Senate refuses to confirm a desired \$2,000 appropriations bill for the erection of signposts in Granite, Md. If the Senator carries out his threat, it will make his fifteenth filibuster during the present term.

"The demand for this appropriation is urgent," the Senator said. "Without signposts no one will ever get to Granite or know where the place is. Besides, I want to make a speech."

HITS COLLEGE DEGREE AT WALDORF BANQUET

Stallo Scores Sheepskin

New York, May 14.—"A college degree is not worth a darn," said Kenneth J. Stallo, president and owner of the national chain of Stallo Department Stores, speaking at the banquet tendered him at the Waldorf-Astoria last night to celebrate the opening here of his one hundredth branch store.

Surprised

"After I graduated from college," he said, "I got a job as floorwalker in Baltimore. I thought that I was fixed for life — but boy! was I surprised! My degree proved quite useless. I found I had to work for a living!"

Mr. Stallo, whose home is on Long Island, is married and is the father of five children.

PROMINENT SCIENTIST SHOWS STAMINA EXPERIMENTING ON STICKLESS FLYPAPER

Dr. Edward L. Molz, prominent bio-chemist, entered his twentieth consecutive day on an experiment to produce stickless flypaper, attendants at his laboratory announced this morning. Although he has not slept since beginning the experiment, Dr. Molz appears fresh and cheer-

SLOWIK ASKS RECOUNT OF VOTES IN RECENT DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

Charges Lubinski With
Fraud, Foul-Play
And Trickery

Mayor Lawrence R. Slowik filed formal protest today and demanded a recount of the vote which gave Edmund W. Lubinski, President of the Park Board, a plurality of three ballots in the recent Democratic primary election.

Charges Fraud

Mayor Slowik, who is seeking reelection on a platform of "More jobs in a bigger City Hall," charged his opponent with fraud, foul-play and sleight-of-hand in connection with the election returns.

"Look at the Record"

"Let's look at the record," Mayor Slowik said, "I deserve to win—Lubinski is just a cheap ballot-stuffer. Play safe with Slowik!"

"Honest Lube"

"I am intrinsically honest," Mr. Lubinski stated in reply. "I will make two jobs bloom where there was only one before. I have worked my way from the bottom and I know the ropes. If Slowik wants to call names, I can speak Polish too. My platform is, 'A park lawnmower for every jobless.'"

jobless, and if that's not enough, I'll throw in a free golf course for the idle rich."

ful and does not seem to notice the passage of time. He paused momentarily yesterday to allow an assistant to remove a twelve inch growth of beard that was hindering his work.

"If I succeed," Dr. Molz says, "it will be a victory for humanitarianism. I should be finished about 1965."

THE FORCASTER

"Free Speech
in the Free State"

WHAT? NO APATHY!

A noted educator recently remarked that our local college boys are "typically Baltimorean" in their apathetic complacency towards life and such things. Alas, the phrase although it has its insulting implications, is all too true to be refuted. Only the facetious object to being called Baltimoreans, but to be called "typical" Baltimoreans—well, that is another thing. But the younger generation is too apathetic to resent even this slur on their characters—an indubitable sign of the weakness of will, the lack of moral fibre, the utter degeneracy of spirit into which they have fallen.

Yes, we hate to admit it, but the race is not what it was when we were young. We lived in practically the same circumstances, but were we apathetic? We should say not! It simply was not in us to live and breathe and not be interested in everything that went on around us. We just couldn't sit back and see others do all the work: unselfishness was our watchword. If we wanted something, we demanded and got it. This was the secret of our success both in college and in life. Apathetic? This issue simply reeks with the achievements of the men of our generation. Apathetic?—let the young men of today look at this record and realize their shame!

LUCKY!

To the thousands of young men who will graduate from college next month, we can only say you're lucky to be going out into the world at a time of economic stress. The depression of '48, like that of 1935, offers wonderful opportunities for you to use your college training. Here's luck: you'll need it!

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Spring is really here at last, and Boy, oh Boy! don't I know it! If I didn't have such a code id de dose I'd drop ye olde typewriter and hie me right out to Beaver Dam for a good swim (if the old place wasn't covered over with apartment houses). But what could be a surer sign of Spring than the re-appearance of that perennial landmark, Don Guilio D'Ambrogi, Baltimore's one and only operatic fruit vender? His dark face a gleam, his throat bare against the warm sun, he adds an old-world touch of romance to our humdrum existence as he passes by, jauntily perched atop his wagon, his vibrant voice rolling forth the melodious

strains of "The Desert Song." Ah, Romany!

There are also signs of Spring in Lanahan's Cafe down on East Baltimore Street. The bock is flowing freely and Jack has a new version of how he almost won the lightweight title at Chicago five years ago. Foot slipped, I believe. And strike me pink if he hasn't gone and got that old tin-pan piano tuned up! Sounds right pert—and can that ivory-pounder, "Doc" Fusting, make those keys talk! Quite a character this Fusting—a little on the cynical side, but not a bad egg. Practices medicine during the slack season, they tell me.

The Stroller

IN FOREIGN FIELDS

Paris, May 14 (by Special Cable)—W. Gary Flynn, the "international shadow" and brother of "the Red Terror" is abroad in Europe again and the foreign capitals are beginning to feel uneasy. He is indeed the "mystery man" of modern politics. Silent, suave, imperturbable, conversing in many languages, he passes from nation to nation and is received by the ruling powers, yet his mission remains unknown. At present he is visiting Pan Debinski, Dictator of Poland, at the Warsaw Palace, but, according to confidential reports, Chancellor Debinski is unimpressed by his visitor and doesn't "think much of what he saze."

The rumor that Monsieur Flynn is an international book salesman traveling for the Encyclopedia Britannica is at present without substantiation, present without substantiation.

THE WASHINGTON CIRCUS

By Joseph W. Feeney

During my years as Washington correspondent, I've seen some remarkable figures in the national political parade, but John E. Cochrane, Special Adviser to the President, overshadows them all. During his one term as Representative, he gained the spotlight by having the complete works of Shakespeare read into the Congressional Record. The next thing we knew he was lunching with the Secretary of State. But quickly passed on to greater things by becoming the official welcomer to the Whitehouse.

Now, as personal adviser to the President, he is considered by many to be "the power behind the throne" of the present administration. If such be the case, he has used his power to good advantage engineering many conciliations between the Executive and labor leaders. He will go down in history as "the President's proxy."

Mr. Cochrane, or "Jack" as the President calls him, is re-his hair combed once, but I ported to have been seen with think it's a rumor.

ALL IN FUN

VODVIL

El Lambdin and his Ten Little Lambkins, on the stage at the Philippe Theatre this week, are delighting all lovers of modern rhythm. El himself plays a mean saxophone, and yesterday they had to call out the fire department when Bobby Botta cut loose with his trumpet. Bob also croons some nifty blue melody—don't miss it chillen! Here's hopin' Manager Windfelder keeps pickin' the good ones. The Lambkins have just completed a nine months' radio contract and are now on a national stage tour. They will play at the Loyola College Junior Prom this Friday night. A real homecoming for the local boys who made good!

CIRCUS

Yessir! The old three-ringer blew in last night with a brand new, extra special attraction—Frankie (Sliver) Cummings, "the human string"—a likeable chap about ten feet tall by one and a half wide. Says he got that way putting up his hand to answer all the questions in college. Could have sold insurance, but would rather travel at the circus' expense.

MUSIC

Antonio Mullenovich, noted Russian violinist, will give a concert recital at the Lyric tomorrow night at 8:30. The famous virtuoso, once a resident of this city, has recently returned to this country after nine years in Russia studying the violin and acquiring a Russian accent.

CARLIN'S

James M. Shea, Sports Editor of *The Forcaster*, will give a weight-lifting exhibition by James (Strong Man) Costello at Carlin's Arena tonight at 8.00. Broadcast over WZBM.

SPORT PLANTS

By

U. CUTE KEED

INTRA-MURALS GIVEN A BOOT

Thirteen years ago, Loyola, the College on the hill, decided to drop inter-collegiate athletics, and give the boys a chance to kick themselves around. But time hath wrought it's change. Becoming suddenly aware that an over-indulgence in things erudite has changed the peaceful and placid Loyola of yesterday into a veritable hot-bed of Scholastic disputation, the faculty, during the past Summer, effectively kicked Pretender Intra-Mural into the sewer and replaced King Inter-Collegiate on his throne.

INGENIOUS PLAN DEVISED

Casting about for a plan to rid the institution of its dearth of intellectual louts, the authorities hit on an original if not orthodox plan. Anyone with an I.Q. rating of more than 15.75, is immediately rejected. Physical requirements are not quite as strict, but farm boys with a displacement of more than 180 pounds are most welcome. Ping-pong tables and chess boards have been supplied for those students who are delicate as well as dumb.

COACHES GALORE: FACILITIES UNBELIEVABLE

Coaches with big-time reps are as common as evolutionists on the Evergreen Campus these days. The new mammoth stadium is two looks long in any given direction; the newly constructed baseball diamond is indeed a gem; tennis courts fill every spare nook and corner of the campus; the pool beneath the overgrown gym is filled to overflowing with aqua and humanity. Into every sport, Loyola has taken a running jump. Gangway, neighbor! VIVA LOYOLA! Step aside Notre Dame, Army, Michigan . . . let a fellow worthy of the honor bask in the spotlight for a while.

KAMKA QUILTS WELTER THRONE UNDEFEATED

Scarcity of Opponents Leads Champ To Desert Ring

The lack of capable opponents in the welterweight class has forced Chris (Killer) Kamka to hang up his gloves and retire undefeated from the prize ring. The champ, who started on the rocky road to pugilistic fame and fortune while still a youngster at Loyola College in Baltimore, said today that he would return to his Alma Mater for a post-graduate course in Psychology.

Lacks Persuasion

"I want to take a course in Applied Psychology, said Kamka, so I can persuade people by my personality. So far Alice is the only one who has been affected much by it."

After getting out of his reach, your reporter told the champ that anyone who had two such potent persuaders on the end of his arms was wasting his time taking Applied Psychology.

"I started out to be a football player," Kamka said, "but after I played against Western Maryland, I figured that boxing was a lot better for my health."

STRONG-MAN COSTELLO BEGINS HOME STAND

To Stay Three Weeks

Jim Costello, known to all sport lovers as James Americus Hercules Sampson, today came to Baltimore to begin a three-week engagement at Carlin's Park. Jim is the world's champion weight-lifter, and will display his prowess every evening from eight till ten o'clock.

The Champion was besieged by advertisers who sought his endorsement of various health foods.

"No, I'm sorry," was his reply to each request. "In the last three years I have lost two and a half pounds, and I'm afraid I wouldn't make such good ad copy for you. Why, I only weigh 276 pounds."

Costello was a heavyweight boxer in his college days, and the valuable experience gained at that time led him to take up the weight-lifting game.

BIGGS AND DOUGLAS NEW LOYOLA MENTORS

Head Coach Biggs Has Fine Record; Aide Not Much

The Governing Board of Loyola College today announced the appointment of Bruce Biggs, a former Evergreen gridiron luminary, to the position of head coach of the school's rejuvenated football team. Don Douglas, who starred on the same teams with the head coach, was given the post of backfield coach.

Great Success

Biggs, who achieved signal success as the playing-student-coach at Shepherd Pratt for the past ten years, said today: "I don't expect much help from my backfield coach; he has been tending bar in Streckfus' saloon for seven years and is slightly out of condition. However, I expect to install my well-known quadruple wing-back system at Loyola. I evolved that system while I was a Sophomore at Loyola, the night I fought Danny Pine."

FARLEY WINS OLYMPIC TOSS CHAMPIONSHIP

Noted Athlete Sets New Record For Hammer Throw

Tommy Farley today was crowned the decathlon champion in the 1948 Olympic Games. The former Loyola boy put on an amazing exhibition for the huge crowd which turned out to see him perform. Farley set a new record for the hammer throw, an event in which he has always excelled.

"I just did my best, as it were," the new champion said into the microphone. "In my student days I indulged in a well-known Loyola sport of throwing the male of the bovine species, and that's how I developed these muscles, as it were."

Tommy forgot to mention that part of his physical development is also due to his activities as a soda slinger while a youth. He also cavorted on the gridiron and the diamond for his college. Now that his cavorting days are over, he has turned to hammer throwing, safe in the knowledge that he can always turn to carpentry if necessary.

COLVIN, KRAUTBLATTER WIN FRENCH DOUBLES

Old Man Scoffs At Rumors Of Retirement From Competition

Price Colvin and Jimmy Krautblatter, America's ace doubles combination, yesterday defeated the French team of Marcel Wave and Parley Voo in straight love sets to capture the French clay court tennis championship. The victors climaxed an extended tour of the Continent with this last championship win.

Officials Surprised

The officials of the tournament expressed surprise that a man of Colvin's age should be able to stand up under the strain of such stiff competition.

Prevents Sunburn

"You don't need a full suit of hair to play tennis," Colvin told them. "This cap I wear prevents serious sunburn, and besides, Jimmy does most of the work on our team. When I go completely bald I'll get a job as tennis coach."

TANNEYHILL ACCEPTS LOYOLA COACHING JOB

Succeeds Bill Liston

Frank Taneyhill, star center of the Loyola College basketball teams of years ago, has been appointed to the position of coach of the Greyhound basketeers, to succeed retiring Coach Bill Liston.

Taneyhill, who was voted the Great Lover of his class when he graduated thirteen years ago, has just returned from his honeymoon. He was married during June Week of his graduating year. He has learned a great deal more about basketball than he ever knew before.

"At's all, Taney," remarked Liston as he packed up his duds to leave his post.

"I'm sure glad to get the job," he said on learning of his appointment, "in fact I'm glad to get a job. I hope I have a good season and I think I will if the material shows up. Price Colvin has promised to send his three sons here and if they are any better than their father they might make my second team. Well, yes, he was pretty good."

COMMISSIONER RILEY LAUNCHES ROUND-UP OF CITY CRIMINALS

Conducts Drive in Person Guarded by Troops; "Couldn't Sleep"

Police Commissioner Richard J. Riley late last night launched the greatest criminal round-up in the history of the city. Within five hours ten public enemies, three hundred other criminal characters and one radio jokester were taken into custody. The radio comedian turned out to be Paul Kircher who broadcasts on a local clothing store program. He was released on \$10,000 bail and a promise to stop punning.

Conducts Drive

Commissioner Riley conducted the drive in person from an armored car, surrounded by a company of State militia. He was smoking a huge black cigar and wearing a top hat, full dress and a bored look.

"The crooks were getting so bad," he said, when questioned about the round-up, "that our cops couldn't even get their usual graft. Besides, the machine guns made so much noise outside my office window that I couldn't sleep during the day. I almost sprained my leg last week when a bomb awoke me suddenly and my foot slipped off the desk. So I thought I'd stop it."

O'HARE EXHIBITS GREAT FORM TO KEEP LEAD IN LEE-BACKED "SLEEP MARATHON"

It seems as though some of the "old pioneer spirit," extinct since the pole-sitting days of '31, has returned to Baltimore as Edward O'Hare finished his tenth consecutive day of uninterrupted slumber in the local "sleep marathon" yesterday. Out of the two hundred starters, only five remain in the contest — the others having been unable to sleep more than two consecutive days.

Since O'Hare, with ten consecutive days to his credit, is well in the lead, his attendants woke him up for nourishment yesterday by pounding on washboilers for ten minutes. He asked

DR. CUNNINGHAM DONATES FUND FOR NEW NURSES' HOME AT KAMMER HOSPITAL

Dr. Raymond M. Cunningham, famous surgeon, has recently donated \$250,000 for the construction of a new wing on the Nurses' Home of the Kammer Medical Center.

"Nurses in training have a hard life," he said, "and I think it's about time they got a break."

Research Work

Dr. Cunningham, who has specialized in children's organic diseases, is president of the Loyola College Alumni Association. It was while taking his pre-medical course at this institution that he met Dr. Kammer, the noted psychiatrist, with whom he later did some valuable research work on the causes of curly and straight hair. Out of this research came the treatment known as the Kammer Klose Kut—an infallible means of preventing curly hair.

TO GIVE RETREAT

The Rev. John R. McFadden, Retreat Master at Manresa-on-the-Severn, will conduct a three day retreat for the Class of 1935 of the Alumni of Loyola College this week-end. Father McFadden is also a Loyola alumnus of '35.

drowsily, "Do I have to get up this morning?" and went back to sleep. He appears in great shape and should be good for at least another week.

The marathon is being financed by Donald F. Lee, former resident, now "the wizard of Wall Street," whose secret ambition is to find a way to go two days on one night's sleep. He is offering \$50,000 to the winner.

"I always wanted to know what it felt like to get enough sleep," Lee said, "so when O'Hare wakes up I'm going to invite him up to my private club to tell the customers about it."

Psychiatry Center

The Kammer Medical Center, the home of modern psychiatry, was started by Dr. Kammer, it will be remembered, in an effort to determine the cause of temperament in titians. He became interested in the subject while at college and resolved to continue the study. He has yet to discover a complete explanation of the phenomena although he has made some interesting discoveries in recent years.

"DOC" MAKES ANNUAL HEALTH PREDICTIONS

Malaria Will Be Bad Again

Old Doc Smith, the "hermit of Herring Run," came out of his winter seclusion today to announce that the malaria would be bad again this year in northeast Baltimore, and to comment on health conditions in general.

Writing Book

"Doc," formerly associated with Drs. Polek and Cianos, has for the past three years been living in his laboratory experimenting, and writing a book on "The Detrimental Effects of After - Dinner Speaking on the Respiratory System."

ART NOTES

Edouard Kelly, celebrated modernistic painter, will open his exhibition of "Motifs for Murals" at the Art Museum here this afternoon.

Among the more striking compositions on display, is a beautiful water color depicting a series of interlocking circles, with blue stars emanating from a brown triangle in the center, entitled "The Ping-Pong Player." It is to be painted on the wall of the new Social Center at Loyola College.

THE BUSINESS WHIRL

J. Gregory Kane, advertising mogul, after a secret meeting yesterday, admitted that he is planning a \$5,000,000 spring campaign to sell fur coats to the Hottentots. If the plans materialize, this will be one of the biggest advertising jobs in recent years.

"They have the money," Kane said in regard to the feasibility of the plan, "our manufacturers have the fur coats. All that is needed is lots of bigger and louder newspaper ads."

It is hoped that the Hottentots read newspapers.

In case this plan meets with difficulties, Kane is already at work on a \$9,000,000 program to sell waterwings to the Hawaiians.

HAIR TONIC

Joseph Sylvester May, hair- tonic magnate, announced plans for the addition of a \$500,000 unit to his mammoth Baltimore plant here today. This addition will enable the plant to turn out 5000 gallons of May's "Watch It Grow" hair - restorer every day.

"I have devoted myself to extinguishing baldness in America," May said in making the announcement, "and any effort that helps achieve that result I consider well spent. 'A crop for every top' is my motto." May himself wears a toupee.

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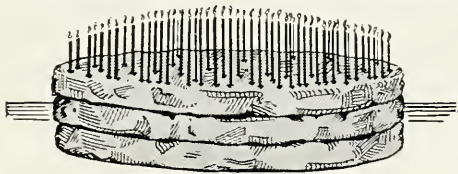
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